

Bristling Competition for Chin Champ

Luxton beard champion Al Lacroix, Happy Valley, arrived too late to enter beard contest at Saanichton Fair Saturday, but found unofficial competition from

Alfrida, milk goat owned by 4-H Club member Paul Howe. Famous rural fair continues Monday. See page 17.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Continuing 'The Strangers'

Cuts Both Ways

Vancouver Gamblers Raided

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-seven persons were charged following two early morning raids by gambling squad detectives yesterday. Police said they seized cards, liquor, gambling devices, a home-made gambling table and about \$2,000. In the first raid, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bobish were charged with being keepers of a gambling house.



LT. CMDR. BOURKE, VC

Funeral on Tuesday

'Bravest of VCs' Dies in Esquimalt

A well-known Victorian whom Sir Roger Keyes once described as one of the "bravest of all holders of the Victoria Cross" died in Esquimalt Friday night. He was Lt. Cmdr. Rowland Bourke, who died suddenly at his 1253 Lyall Street home at the age of 72 years. He was the last of the RNVR VCs. A familiar figure here for many years the commander had a brilliant fighting record as a young officer in the Royal Navy during the First World War. In addition to the VC he won the DSO and the French Legion of Honor and was sev-

eral times mentioned in dispatches. It was during the epic blockading of Ostend in 1918 that the then Lieutenant Bourke performed the exploit that gained him the Commonwealth's highest military award. As commander of a motor launch he twice forced his way into the harbor to rescue survivors of HMS Vindictive, in the face of terrific enemy fire. His small vessel was hit no fewer than 55 times, once by a six-inch shell. The official citation lauded his "bravery and perseverance."

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Ottawa's Protection Double-Edged Sword

(This is the sixth article of "The Strangers," a searching report on the plight of B.C.'s native Indians)

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Eminent men are sometimes made honorary Indian chiefs. But they can't legally become Indians. If such a thing were possible, band councils could set up a lucrative business, producing new Indians faster than Reno turns out divorcees—because under certain conditions, Indians are exempt from income tax.

A man has to be born an Indian. A white woman, however, can legally become an Indian by marrying an Indian husband.

Regardless of the color of their eyes, hair or skin, the only persons recognized by Canadian law as Indians are those whose names are entered in the Indian

register kept by the Indian Affairs branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration. Every man, woman and child who is officially an Indian has his or her name on that list, along with a personal identifying number, such as soldiers, sailors and airmen have.

Not 'Wards of Crown'

Section II of the Indian Act says that a person is entitled to be registered as an Indian if he or she had rights to Indian land on May 26, 1874; is directly descended from such a person by the male line; is the illegitimate child of an Indian woman; or the wife of an Indian.

Indians often describe themselves as "wards of the government" or "wards of the Crown." White persons who are otherwise well informed use the phrase when speaking of the Indians. Yet the Indian Affairs branch rejects the description. "The Indian is a Canadian who is expected to make his own living, care for his family from his own efforts and look to the federal government only for welfare and health assistance that is available to the ordinary citizen from municipal and provincial revenues."

That was the way an Indian Affairs branch official outlined the status of the Indians to me. "Indians are not wards of the government," another official of the branch—a highly-placed official—insisted. "The only field in which we acknowledge responsibility is in the trusteeship of Indian lands."

Theoretically these statements are correct. An Indian can sue or be sued, and freely enter into a contract, except where reserve lands and money he is entitled to are concerned. He has adult status under the law. But Indian reserve land, and personal property on the reserve, can not be seized for debt. So although a creditor can sue an Indian, he may have trouble collecting. However, articles that are delivered to an Indian

Continued on Page 2

'Fight Her, You Fight Us'

DON'T STOP CHINA RUSSIA WARNS U.S.

Reds Want War

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials said Saturday Red China apparently is trying to provoke the United States into a Far East war and, if that fails, start one anyway.

With President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and other top officials out of town over the Labor Day weekend, leaders still in Washington braced for a possibly imminent Communist assault in Formosa Strait.

JETS SENT

The U.S. 7th Fleet patrolling the Strait is being reinforced again. The Pentagon disclosed Saturday a squadron of jet fighters and some cargo planes are on their way to the area. The fleet numbers nearly 60 warships now, having been augmented already by an additional carrier and heavy cruiser. It starts joint air-sea manoeuvres next week with the Nationalist Chinese forces.

CHINA DETERMINED

Radio Peiping reiterated yesterday that Red China is determined to "liberate Formosa and the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu" despite a warning by Secretary of State Dulles Aug. 23 that any move to seize Quemoy and Matsu could be a threat to peace. If an invasion is tried it could lead to a war whose extent could not be foreseen.

NOT COMMITTED

The United States is not committed to help defend the little offshore islands. But President Eisenhower has authority from Congress to order American forces into action there if he regards that as necessary to the defence of Formosa.

Peiping radio said the Red China defence ministry had ordered its shore guns to redouble the pounding of Quemoy and its outpost islands. If the Red Chinese launch an attack on Quemoy, Matsu or other Nationalist offshore island, President Eisenhower would be faced with this momentous decision: Should he order these U.S. forces into combat? Here, as viewed by the State Department, were some of the provocations:

HARDENING LINE

A slowly-hardening Red China line, evidenced by get-tough propaganda and subversion throughout the Far East and a breakdown in trade with Japan. Recent buildup of Red air and troop strength opposite Quemoy and Matsu, and unprecedented week-long shelling of these island outposts.

BRONX CHEER

What amounts to a Bronx cheer—Peiping's derisive taunts in reaction to repeated U.S. warnings that an attack on the offshore islands would be treated as a general threat to Far East peace.

Eisenhower and Dulles have laid down a policy of patient, long-suffering response to what they call Red China's militarism and aggressive expansionism. But officials said Eisenhower has decided to draw the line somewhere—and it may or may not be at Quemoy and Matsu.



Nationalists Under Fire

Nationalist Chinese troops scurry from their camouflaged gun emplacement on Quemoy as Russian-built artillery continued to shell the island from the Communist Chinese mainland. In nine days of heavy fire, more than 429 Nationalists have been killed or wounded.

Pledge Of Aid Given

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has pledged Communist China the necessary moral and material aid in what it called Red China's "just struggle for the liberation" of Formosa.

Pravda announced the Red position and hurled a warning at the United States for building up its forces in the area. The Red broadcast was monitored in London.

Pravda said that the world must not forget that he who threatens China, also threatens the Soviet people. Pravda said the Soviet people and the people of Red China are linked by unbreakable ties.

The broadcast said that any aggression by the U.S. in the Far East would unavoidably bring about what it called "an exacerbation of the whole international situation and lead to spreading the war to other regions, with all the consequences following therefrom."

One Killed, Four Hurt As Car Leaves Road

A Comox airman was killed last night, and four companions injured, two seriously, when their car careened off the Island Highway, six miles north of Qualicum.

All were RCAF personnel from Comox.

"The car failed to make a rather sharp curve at the bottom of Shaw's Hill," said garage operator Tony Jensen, one of the first men on the scene. "It left the highway, rolled over once and smashed against a fence."

TRAVELLED 100 FEET

He estimated the car travelled at least 100 feet after it left the highway.

The two seriously injured men were flown to Vancouver, one suffering a fractured skull and the other a broken back and internal injuries.

Police said late last night the man suffering a fractured skull was undergoing brain surgery at Vancouver General Hospital. The other was taken to Vancouver General, then transferred to Shaughnessy Military Hospital. A second pair, one believed to

be the driver, were treated in Nanaimo General Hospital for "superficial injuries," an RCAF spokesman said.

Police said they believed the victim was killed instantly, and three of the passengers were thrown from the rolling car.

Ike, U.K. Welcome Red 'Yes'

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower voiced gratification Saturday at Russia's announcement of willingness to join this country and Britain in talks aimed at ending nuclear tests.

White House secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower was willing for the talks to be held in Geneva. As to whether the President might take part personally, Hagerty said he doubted it—in the first stages, at least.

In London, the British Foreign Office likewise welcomed Soviet Premier Nikita H. Khrushchev's proposal, which envisions talks starting Oct. 31.

PWA Crash Kills Four

EDMONTON (CP)—An official of Pacific Western Airlines reported in Edmonton Saturday night that one of its planes had crashed deep in the Northwest Territories. Killed were the pilot and three passengers.

No Paper Tuesday After Labor Day

Staff of The Daily Colonist will observe the Labor Day holiday Monday, so there will be no edition of the Colonist Tuesday morning. Next paper will be Wednesday.

Portable A-Bomb Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—The vice would have the power, authoritative sources after an official Pentagon Atomic Energy Commission announcement Friday that more than half of 16 forthcoming tests in Nevada will be of fractional kiloton yield. The Post said the new device was reported to be "a hand-held" or portable weapon. The description "hand-held," the paper added, probably does not mean a weapon such as a grenade which can be thrown, since it must be launched to a sufficient distance so as not to endanger the troops which use it.

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ALL ABOARD

With C. E. Mortimore

GUESTS in railway dining cars are required to write down their own orders so that there can be no claims that the waiter brought the wrong thing.

The rule applies to everyone, high or low. Proof that there are no exceptions can be found in the

Among the exhibits are two dining car menus made out by the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Elizabeth, as they were then, during their Canadian visit in 1951.

In a thick, jagged hand, Prince Philip had ordered pea soup, lobster, roast chicken, baked potatoes, asparagus, salad, maple nut sundae and tea. The other order, in a neat, feminine hand, called for pea soup, roast chicken, braised onions, mashed potatoes, lettuce and dressing.

Among the nostalgic documents on display is a mid-Victorian dining car menu that offered a multi-course dinner for \$1, and wine list in which Mumm's extra dry champagne was listed at \$3.50 a quart.

But wages were low as well. According to an 1864 payroll of the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway, rates of pay ranged from \$83.33 a month for the road superintendent and the general freight agent, to \$10 a month for a messenger.

There wasn't room for many bottles of champagne on a messenger's salary.

Elsewhere I saw a petition from a number of sandhogs on the St. Clair tunnel asking that their pay be raised to 25 cents an hour, because it was dangerous work underground.

It was a true "round robin," with the letter in the middle, and the signatures written in a circle, so that no one name could be singled out as the uppermost, and presumably the ringleader.

Just as I was about to check on the date that the St. Clair tunnel was built, I had to turn my attention to my two small boys, who were whooping through the crowd and bumping into people's knees, making a thorough nuisance of themselves in their excitement at being inside the "old-fashioned train," as they called it.

By the time I got hold of the two boys, I had forgotten about the St. Clair tunnel and its underpaid sandhogs.

One of the old dining-car menus listed cucumber and chicken broth as optional items on the breakfast menu. It sounded a trifle rich for first thing in the morning. But the Victorians had strong stomachs.

On my way through the train, I found an old question nagging at the back of my mind. Those ceremonial "last spikes," golden, gold-plated or nickel-plated—which are driven to mark the completion of a railway—how is it that they are to be found sitting in glass cases after they have done their job?

Shouldn't they still be in use, holding down a rail?

I asked the man in charge of the museum train. He told me that after an eminent man has driven the gold-plated spike, a humbler workman comes along and pries it loose for display, then drives an ordinary spike into its place.

The man in charge told me that the museum train has been rolling from coast to coast for five years. After it has finished its Vancouver Island tour it will be displayed in Vancouver, then will be put in mothballs for a while.

Two of the old-time steam locomotives had an antique look about them, but when I stared up at the third and newest of them, old 713, I imagined that I had seen that same locomotive, or one like it, come steaming down the line only yesterday. In fact it had been built at the turn of the century, but I couldn't help viewing it as a contemporary engine.

Yet here it was in a museum train. When a familiar thing of your time is placed in a museum it makes you feel old, somehow.

Well, this column is going to take a holiday for a couple of weeks, and leave more room for the Indian material that you've been seeing alongside. One small correction before I leave. For yesterday's Indian piece I wrote about a Haida enclave in Alaska—meaning a "territory surrounded by a foreign dominion." But somewhere between typewriter and printed page it became twisted into "conclave"—meaning "private assembly." Two letters can make a lot of difference.

The Weather

August 31, 1958

Variable cloudiness today. Little change in temperature. Wind, west 15. Saturday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 48 minutes. Monday outlook, showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High—64 Low—55

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High—65 Low—55

Sunrise—6:28 Sunset—7:58

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with sunny

periods. Little change in tem-

perature. Winds light. Low

and high at Nanaimo, 50 and

70. Monday outlook, showers.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with a few

showers. Little change in tem-

perature. Winds westerly 15.

Low and high at Estevan Point,

53 and 65. Monday outlook,

rain.

TEMPERATURES

Mile, Max, Prev

St. John's—48 60 51

Halifax—48 58 51

Ottawa—62 70 68

Toronto—68 75 72

Montreal—64 75 71

Port Arthur—45 55 52

Windsor—45 55 52

London—45 55 52

The Pas—42 50 47

Regina—42 50 47

Saskatoon—42 50 47

North Battleford—42 50 47

Swift Current—42 50 47

Medicine Hat—42 50 47

Lethbridge—42 50 47

Ship Calendar

NAVY

Ontario returns 3:30 p.m. Sept. 2

Quebec and New Glasgow return 3:30 p.m. Sept. 2

REMARKS

VANCOUVER ISLAND PORTS

Esquimalt—Arrival Cape Horn, 10 days

Cowichan Bay—Arrival G. L. Vanc.

Creston—Arrival

Nanaimo—Cape Horn

Yale—Arrival

Alberni—Cross, Beazley

Continued from Page 1

under an agreement of sale, such as cars or appliances being sold on the installment plan, can be repossessed.

PROTECTING RULE

In the three prairie provinces, Indians may not sell farm crops or animals to anyone outside their band, without consent of the Indian superintendent, in

liquor for Eskimos, but the government of the Northwest Territories restricts Eskimo drinking.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police once had the right to enter any house on an Indian reserve without a warrant. But their authority to do so was repealed in 1956.

Many Indians still depend on hunting and fishing for a big part of their food. An Indian has the right to net and spear fish in certain rivers and bays and shoot certain game out of season, a vestige of the unlimited fishing and hunting which his ancestors enjoyed. But he must obtain permits and undergo scrutiny, to exercise those rights.

SAANICH EXPERIMENT

However, an experiment has been launched in some agencies across Canada, in which relief is to be paid in cash. This plan is being tried in Saanich.

The Indian's entitlement to federal welfare and Indian health service comes to an end—officially—if the Indian stays away from the reserve for more than 12 months. He then becomes the responsibility of the province or local authority. The rule is not always strictly enforced. Even after he has been cut off, the Indian can re-instate himself by going back to the reserve.

But the Indians who crossed

the border had no original claim in Canadian land. The government had no need to sign treaties with them.

NO TREATY SIGNED

Except for a tract of north-eastern B.C., the Peace River block, which fell within an Alberta treaty, no treaty was signed with the Indians for the land of this province. The larger part of B.C. has never been bought from the Indians.

Treaty areas include North-

ern Ontario, Manitoba, Saskat-

chewan, Alberta, the Peace

River block of B.C., the Yukon

and the Northwest Territories.

There are no treaty Indians in Southern Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes, Newfoundland, or west of the Rockies in B.C.

TOO MUCH PROTECTION?

However, the protection written into the treaties helped to set the pattern for Indian policy everywhere in Canada. All Indians were granted a

measure of protection. Some critics feel that Canada has protected the Indians too much for their own good.

Indians get the same old age pensions, blind and disabled pensions and family allowances as any other citizens. However, most of these benefits were granted only after strenuous campaigning by Indian leaders.

The protected status of the Indians arose out of their old status as allies, enemies, fur suppliers and original owners of the country.

Under the Indian Act, but are administered by the Department of Northern Affairs. They may vote federally and must pay taxes. They have no reserves.

RESERVES SOON?

Indians in the Yukon and Northwest Territories have no reserves either, although some may have reserves soon. They have no vote, but their access to liquor is restricted. There is

tending that the service is provided as a matter of grace.

Indians who can pay for their medical care are supposed to do so. But the rule is not rigidly enforced.

The man-in-the-street believes vaguely that Indians receive a dole from the government. In fact, Indians are entitled to Federal government relief only when they are destitute. The

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SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1953

Tokyo in Twelve Hours

A GOOD deal has happened to transportation in the world since the days when the "White Empresses" of the CPR used to cross the Pacific in the excellent time of 10 days. The Britannia Airlines of the Canadian Pacific Airlines now going into service on the same route will link Vancouver and Tokyo in 12 hours flying time at normal cruising speed. Of some 90 tons loaded weight, the British-built jet-prop aircraft is fast, nearly silent and rooey, with a ceiling in the stratosphere and ability to ride high altitude "trade winds."

On arrival at Vancouver incoming passengers can elect to go on to London, Paris, Berlin or almost any capital in Europe over the north polar route; or go south along the west coast of North and South America, in most instances within 30 hours of leaving Japan. While the Britannias have been in operation over the polar route since May, the trans-Pacific connection of the CPA is now being supplied with them, with the aim of providing twice-weekly crossings between Canada and Japan.

The shrinkage of the trans-Pacific crossing from 10 days by fast boat to 12 hours by jet-prop airliner has taken place within the lifetime of a single generation. That emphasizes not only the revolution in transportation, but also the degree to which the world has shrunk in its time-geography. Visibly, indeed, it has become one world; with few if any places inaccessible. The permanent wintering of small parties at the Antarctic—now a routine fact—and the expanding use of Arctic air lanes for cross-world transit are certainly a part of the "things to come" when the human family has composed its differences.

Canadian Pacific Airlines is entitled to congratulation on the vision and initiative which have gone into the building up of what is now one of the outstanding flight networks on the air map of the globe. The sooner that Patricia Bay airport is put into proper trim by the federal government, whose responsibility it is, the better. Air links are in the making now, and Vancouver Island cannot afford to be left out.

Room for Both

A SENATOR opposing the new broadcasting bill expressed fears lest private television operation might open the way to American domination of Canadian TV. That is a relevant point. It will bear watching by the new authority being created to supervise both the CBC system and the independent network that will eventually.

Of itself this is not enough to condemn the mooted expansion of Canadian television, however. At present many Canadians able to receive U.S. stations watch American programs. This is a factor that will always obtain. Canadian TV will have to make headway in spite of the influences that flow over the border. It would be parochial in the extreme to adduce this as a reason for blocking the spread of television in Canada now being contemplated. Competition in fact may spur home-grown efforts by providing greater opportunities for Canadian performers of all kinds.

There never has been any question of the CBC's ability to promote the national interest in its programs. Criticism against the nationally-owned system, both in connection with radio and television, has been directed only towards its overriding authority in these fields. It has been the boss as well as the rival of private stations, obviously to the great detriment of the latter. Under a new board of control having supervisory power over both public and private stations broadcasting in Canada should receive fresh impetus.

The CBC can be depended upon to reflect the culture, values and ways of life of the Canadian nation, a role important enough to require that it will not be starved of funds to do its job properly. While it is desirable that private TV should be given legitimate room, it is equally desirable that the CBC should not be restricted in its own operations.

Nearing the Equinox

OFFICIALLY autumn begins with the equinox on September 22, when equal days and nights return briefly as the sun changes its apparent path through the skies. The first casualty in these latitudes is the lingering twilight, one of the outstanding glories of the Pacific Northwest. Reversion to sun-time from day-light saving will only emphasize the loss, because few individuals have time to look for twilight in the late afternoon. During July and August, however, the long interval of softly changing light between sundown and dark has long been one of the most admired features of Vancouver Island's scenic attractions.

It is a time when the Olympics flame in all of the colors of the rainbow, and the rolling Pacific mist plays hide

and seek around snow-capped peaks and green timbered valleys. That is when vaulted corridors of light in the west range themselves to the limits of sight in hues no artist could match. It is then the sea itself changes, like a chameleon, to opal, emerald and to platinum; filled with little waves, Twilight is a time when for a moment the harsh realities of the world are toned down, and Nature waltzes with the beauty of light itself in myriad reflections.

By October the spell will be broken. In November we shall be lucky to see the sun at all. December will be as December always is, and yet officially autumn lasts until December 21. Strange, is it not?

Island Editors Say

A Safe Harbor

Written appeal to Hon. Howard C. Green, federal minister of public works, by Dr. C. H. Hemmings, chairman of Sidney's village council is clear and concise. In formal terms it sets out the crying need of this community for the expenditure of some federal government money in constructing a safe harbor for small boats. The letter of the elected head of this little municipality should unify the thinking of all of us who long have pressed for proper development of the marine services at Sidney's front door.

Mr. Green's reply was most gracious and most encouraging. He stressed the need of improved customs inspection facilities at Sidney. This is a technical matter which may be of great urgency to the government but of comparatively low priority from the standpoint of Sidney residents. The fact remains, however, that whether or not improved customs facilities are built, early construction of a safe harbor is a crying urgency. If the existing wharf is not used for customs facilities, "consideration" will be given to carrying out the wishes of the people of Sidney and creating the long-sought harbor, stated the minister. With this assurance we will have to be content for the present.

Excessive Speed

The use of radar equipment by police to check car speeders is not, as might be supposed, unanimously approved. Apparently there is suspicion of the unfailing accuracy of any mechanical contrivance. Some drivers fear that the use of the inconspicuous electronic eye will mean the increase of unmarked speed traps. Others are sure that they are such good drivers that they need no added police supervision.

But in view of the mounting cost of accidents in terms of deaths, injuries and dollars, anything that improves police efficiency seems to merit unqualified support. Last year in Canada there were 81,572 persons killed or injured in traffic accidents; 3,694 persons died; property damage exceeded \$73 million. And it can hardly be doubted that excessive speed is a major cause of accidents.

It probably has to be accepted as a fact of life that if left on our own, we are not always going to drive safely. Strict enforcement of the law should cut the accident rate. On that basis, more and better radar equipment is the thing needed.

Another Gala

Now that the marine gala is over, enthusiasm for a number of events has carried itself to the point where more than one group is considering plans for next year's show.

The Royston party, a great success, may be repeated next year and the rowing challenge race, held in the spirit of fun, had enough support to warrant inclusion in another program.

If the Spit were available for spectators and transport could be provided, Comox harbour would be a good spot for the gala with such events as the rowing race and the water skiing carried out as close to the shore as possible.

If the Spit is not available then Kin Beach might prove to be another good site with plenty of spectator space.

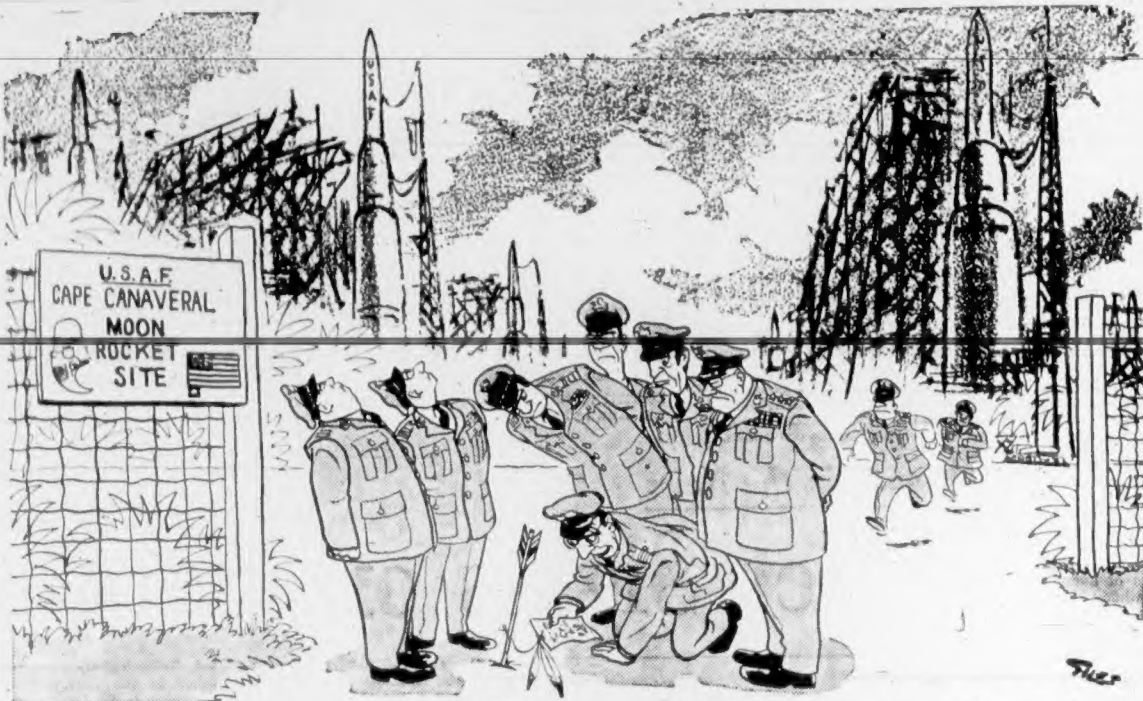
Campsite Imbalance

With monotonous regularity visitors at the tourist office of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce are asking if there are campsites in this area. The plain answer is that there are no public campsites here.

Meanwhile residents returning from the Okanagan and other parts of the province's interior report excellent campsite facilities. There seems to be some imbalance in the scale on which campsite development has been proceeding in various regions of B.C.

For some years the chamber has been agitating for a public campsite here. The government has got no further than casting a favorable eye in our direction. It has allotted no funds.

Our provincial member would seem to have material here for an inquiry as to how campsite development has been proceeding according to areas. We, too, are on Trans-Canada Highway.



"It's from the Moon. It says: 'Moon Chiefs warn Palefaces that if Palefaces planning to hunt Moon buffalo, Moon Braves will come and wipe Palefaces off the face of the Earth'."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ON a Sunday morning especially a layman should perhaps walk warily when a bishop speaks, since allegedly the latter knows his stuff even if he seems

heretical about cathedrals. Cathedrals, however, take their name from cathedra, a bishop's chair or throne, and undoubtedly some of the Reno ecclesiastical colleagues will not agree with him.

Put briefly and bluntly, as the bishop in question seems to have put it, cathedrals are out of date. They no longer have "validity for the age we live in." If that be so the fault might easily lie with the people who enter, or do not enter cathedrals rather than with cathedrals, per se.

In ancient times, he avers, a cathedral by its size and bulk was a symbol of dominance and its arrogance "crowded the underlings." I daresay a cathedral did in the long ago if by arrogance is meant the impression of a dominant spirit, which incidentally seems to have been badly needed in those days if a reading of history is any guide.

It can easily be argued of course that the same dominance of spiritual values is badly needed today also, but as far as the Reno bishop is concerned cathedrals as we know them won't fill the bill. "The lacy frivolity of St. Patrick's cows nobody on Fifth Avenue today," he says. If he is suggesting that a concrete block without frills would more forcibly impinge itself on Manhattanites he must be an exceeding optimist.

How lacy and how frivolous St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York is this writer cannot judge, since that city so far has been devoid of his presence at any time. St. Patrick's is hemmed in by skyscrapers and whether it thus becomes an oasis in the centre of mundane affairs, or, as the bishop claims, "an outsized Victorian toy anchored in the heart of modern commerce," depends on the sensibility of the viewer.

It is architecture, apparently, that is at the root of the bishop's grown dislike of cathedrals. The cathedral symbol is dead and should be buried, he says, for the "ultimate development of living art and architecture in the service of religion."

It is surely a legitimate doubt, however, that a symposium of poured concrete or glass or steel would be more in harmony with the spiritual ideal than the traditional soaring grandeur of most cathedrals. He must have forgot the sense of uplift and peace that for most people accompanies entry into a building of this nature. Nor is ancient art-form to be despised merely because the mastery of it in large measure has been lost.

Whether the Reno bishop means that all extant cathedrals should be pulled down is not clear. This is not likely to occur in any event and many of them having stood for centuries they are apt to display their "lacy frivolities" for a long time yet to come. But he may comfort himself with the reflection that at least not many new cathedrals will henceforth be built. Some there are a-building even now, for as of yore their erection is a long-term process, but in an age of do it now or sooner if possible the patience and skill that raised so many of these inspiring structures are qualities no longer highly esteemed.

The bishop scarcely does his forebears credit, however, when he condemns the cathedral as a symbol of arrogance. Arrogance there was aplenty among the ecclesiastics who fashioned these towering monuments of faith, but surely there was much genuine piety, devotion, and plain goodness of heart as well.

An Appraisal of Khrushchev

By PERTINAX
North American Newspaper Alliance

Pertinax is the diplomatic correspondent of France-Solr, France's largest newspaper, and is recognized as a well-informed interpreter of international affairs. This dispatch is based on information he gathered in talks with many western diplomats.

PARIS—Nikita Khrushchev talks rather freely in official receptions and diplomatic parties, and his remarks made in private echo and re-echo far and wide. He probably expresses himself more sincerely in the drawing room of an embassy than on a public rostrum. Let us therefore pick some colloquial remarks of his inasmuch as they shed light on his official pronouncements.

The major point that deserves to be emphasized is this: Khrushchev is as intimately convinced as Stalin ever was that brutal force rules the world and there could not be any security for the Soviet Union were the physical power available to it—first of all military strength—not to fully match if not surpass the weapons and resources of the non-Communist nations.

Last November, an Asian ambassador who rather naively had expressed the fear lest the Soviet Union in the conduct of its policy, become intoxicated by its scientific and technical achievements, elicited this retort from Khrushchev:

"No, by any means. The positions we take are unrelated to the Sputnik and to the intercontinental missiles." However, after a pause, he added: "The Western nations behave as though physical strength is on their side. Indeed, it is not!"

Toward the end of February, 1957.

another diplomat drew from Khrushchev this pronouncement:

"In the U.S.S.R. there are stored enough bombs to achieve destruction all around. Each is deadly effective within a 100-mile radius. A dozen weapons of that kind would suffice to settle the fate of England and Turkey. Therefore, to try to improve the H-bomb or to increase H-bombs in number would, on our part, be senseless. The same man cannot be killed twice."

Here is Khrushchev's basic belief. But such remarks do not imply that Khrushchev and his men are bent on making war. Not at all. They are far too apprehensive of what the westerners have or would have up their sleeves in the way of reprisals. And Khrushchev is more likely than not to dream of a direct arrangement between the Soviet Union and the United States, an arrangement after the model of the Tilsit peace (between Napoleon and the Czar) which would install them as equal rulers of the universe.

How can we sum up Nikita Khrushchev? Does he stand before us as a man who may be prone to plunge

into war or as a man fundamentally addicted to peace?

Whether he will or will not prove to be a man of peace depends ultimately on the far-reaching reforms with which he now is at grips.

Among the innovations of Khrushchev which bear on the Soviet destiny, the following three call for special mention because they illustrate the spirit of his new policy as it keeps unfolding.

1. Decentralization of industry, hitherto rigidly controlled by ministerial departments or boards of management, all located in the capital. The reorganization of industrial production under "regional economic committees" has given some scope to the long-suppressed spirit of enterprise in Russia.

2. Suppression of the 10,000 machine tractor stations, which formerly controlled the collective farms through their control of all farm machinery.

3. Substantial abatement of direct taxes and loosening of the procedure of compulsory deliveries of agricultural products to the state. Some allowance is also being made for the ups and downs of prices due to supply and demand.

So many measures of a preliminary nature, so many experiments, were they to prove successful, should they contribute to a speedier development of Soviet economy, then complementary measures would not fail to be called for and a liberalization of the regime might ensue.

A new Russia would arise before very long and Khrushchev would become, in his own way, a minor replica of Peter the Great.

But should the reform program break down or should the regime feel imperilled by a social transformation in defiance of the Lenin-Stalin creed, Khrushchev and his team, for the sake of personal salvation, might feel overwhelmingly pushed toward some warlike diversion.

Eventual discussions with satellite states, sure to increase as the Moscow autocracy relaxes, could not but work to the same effect. Real magnanimity alone can resist such currents. Let us hope Khrushchev can be credited with it.

The Packsack
OF GREGORY CLARK

MORE and more people are discovering that autumn holidays are more agreeable, for them, than summer holidays. I encountered a party of four American couples in two station wagons who were prospecting the region in which I spend the summer for a real good small resort hotel which, as many do, would be staying open through the fall.

They were going to fish, bird watch, take color photographs and generally enjoy the hale winds of September for the four full weeks.

"The main thing," explained one of the wives, "of course, is the service you get in the autumn. The owners are in a nice frame of mind, relaxed, touting up the profits or losses. They have let most of their staff go, especially the cook. The professional cook. It has been our experience both in the States and Canada that it is the cooks who ruin the resorts. They are part-time professionals, most of them. Full-time professionals can't usually be got for two or three month jobs. So, in autumn the cooking is done by the girls themselves. It's home cooking, miles ahead of the semi-pro."

This is a new angle on autumn holidays.

They're more homey.



The Edinburgh Festival

(From The Times, London)

THE DOMINATING ideal of the Edinburgh Festival always has been and remains the promotion of international understanding through the medium of the arts, musical, dramatic, and visual. Such is its purpose and such the determinant of its choice of programs and executives.

Such has generally been the theme of the sermon preached at the inauguration service in St. Giles Cathedral. It has sometimes also found other forms of expression, notably in invitations to the mayors of the principal cities of Europe and to the vice-chancellors of Continental universities. This year, when the sun has smiled on the opening of the festival with a fervour unequalled since the first festival of all in 1947, the chief citizens of many famous cities, from Helsinki and Copenhagen to

Naples and Palermo, from Dublin and Paris to Warsaw and Belgrade, from Oslo to Prague, have walked in the procession to the cathedral.

Furthermore, the sermon was not preached by a Presbyterian or an Anglican divine but by the Lutheran Bishop of Hanover, Dr. Hans Lilje, whose command of eloquent and forceful English was exemplary.

The service followed lines that have now become traditional; fanfares, psalms in various usages, formal intercession and thanksgiving, an anthem and a canticle. Dr. Lilje's message was that music with its song of praise, which on the authority of the younger Pliny was one of the distinguishing marks of early Christianity, can even in an age of searching scepticism provide amiability and the basis for a stronger love.

Time Capsule ...

By G. E. Mortimore

Scented Garbage

COMPETITION from cheap Russian lumber on the United Kingdom market was worrying the Canadian government, 25 years ago.

On his return from the World Economic Conference in London, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett said in Quebec City that Canada and Britain were studying the problem.

A major earthquake lasting four hours was recorded on the seismograph of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory. F. Napier Denison, director of the observatory, reported on August 29, 1933. It seemed to be centred 6,300 miles away, on the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

THE beauty treatment which had been given the garbage dump in James Bay flats had evidently been successful, 50 years ago.

Some 60 barrels of solution of lime had been applied with the ancient but still effective fire engine, the "Deluge."

"Four men were employed for as many days giving the whole locality a thorough treatment with the disinfectant, and when the operation was over the ground looked as if it had been treated to a liberal application of snow."

Holes were bored everywhere over the surface of the dump and

the lime solution forced into the ground by the engine. The little engine did its work most satisfactorily. In fact the pressure was so great that workmen holding the nozzle were soaked with the solution as the force of the stream drove the mixture into the ground and sprayed it back.

"It is probable that the grounds will be properly levelled and seeded and what was once a festering mass of garbage will be made into a beauty spot."

A PLEA for a positive Indian policy was made by the Daily British Colonist 85 years ago.

"The influx of the white race must henceforward be continually increasing. Danger of frequent collision between the newcomers and the natives must exist if timely measures be not taken to prevent it."

"Even where the strength of whites may happen to be so great as to obviate that difficulty, there will at all events be the likelihood of each race corrupting the other."

"The slipshod way in which Indian matters have been managed must give way to a system."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Letters to the Editor

Staff of Life

Subsidizing the grain growers—both in Canada and the United States—has produced once again a glut of same, and the owners are already using the highways as a temporary measure for storage.

Foreign markets for sales have slowed up, and in spite of the great "give away" program of grain, for subsidizing favourable governments, in the so-called backward countries, still there is more than an abundance; yet the bread for our own little folk is to cost them more—what irony!

The old age pensioners—those who have to subsist on the "dotted means," instead of being able to eat more bread, as they could under the circumstances—will now have to reduce even that, after having stifled the yearning for a little "real" meat in their menus.

When one reads of—and witnesses—the colossal wastage of food at the eternal unnecessary banqueting for the smallest excuse whatsoever, one can almost hear the shade of Marie Antoinette once again suggesting that the hungry citizens "eat cake."

Bread, the staff of life—whose life, the "political" economists?

ELLEN HART.

East Sooke, R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C.

Gardener's Prayer

Gardening is a very popular hobby in British Columbia. I wonder how many enthusiastic gardeners know Karel Capek's prayer:

"O Lord, grant that in some way it may rain every day, say from about midnight until three o'clock in the morning, but you see, it must be gentle and warm, so that it can soak in; grant that at the same time it will not rain on Campion Alyssum, Helianthemum, Lavender and others which—You—in Your infinite wisdom know are drought-loving plants—I will write their names on a bit of paper if you like—and grant that the sun may shine the whole day long, but not everywhere (not, for instance, on Salvia, or on Plantain-lily and Rhododendron), and not too much; that there may be plenty of dew and little wind, enough worms, no plant-lice and snails, no mildew, and that once a week thin liquid manure and guano may fall from heaven—Amen."

A prayer which brings to mind the saying ascribed to the learned Alphonsus (1224-84): "Had I been present at the creation I would have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the Universe."

JOHN KENNY.

P.O. Box 902, Victoria, B.C.

Unique in Ability

Your correspondent Laurence Ryan expressed in detail the loss we have encountered as Dorothy Thompson wrote "this" to her column in the daily newspapers.

Characteristically, she noted that younger aspirants should be given the field—from Miss Thompson this is a challenge and inspiration, yet few will ever reach her dimension of perceptive genius. Through the years she has been unique in her ability to "keep" her readers, to lure them towards clearer analytical thinking, to land them on a platform of sane tolerance after reflection.

Realization that her column is ended serves to remind us of the debt we owe her in growth she led thought, inspired courage, demanded truth and we through her—won many private victories.

During the world war she spoke of the capacity in all of us to see through the glass clearly. She suggested how important and interesting it was to watch and note the first small betrayals that occur in both human and national relationships, and reasoned that such observation could forestall bitterness, intolerance and fury if we heeded the pattern as shown; she sifted knowledge truthfully arousing thought but never conjecture—as a result she remains with us.

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.
851 Madison, Victoria, B.C.

Integration

In that last fateful day which may be nearer than we think, when we feel this old world trembling and disintegrating and we flee in terror for refuge behind the gates of Heaven, shall we hesitate when we hear the beautiful music coming from a multitude of dark-skinned angels—singing as only they can sing—

"Joy to the world the Lord is come,
Let earth receive her King,
Let every heart prepare him room
And Heaven and nature sing."

JESSIE MILL NESS.

Sooke, B.C.

Dead Sea Scrolls

Scholars Tangle

By MURIEL PENN (Reuters)

Few archaeological discoveries in recent years have aroused such widespread interest and controversy as what are known as the Dead Sea scrolls.

Their history is still largely unknown; their origin is a matter of dispute. Even their discovery is a complicated story, involving much bargaining with Bedouins who found them in caves at Qumran in the wilderness of Judea.

In these circumstances, it is hardly surprising that there are a number of different theories as to the origin, nature, purpose and history of these scrolls.

Two contradictory theories are put forward in two books translated and published recently in London.

In "The Excavations at Qumran" (Longmans, Green) Rev. J. Van Der Ploeg, a Roman Catholic scholar and professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at the University of Nijmegen, Holland, sums up from Christian viewpoint the conclusions to be drawn from the finds at Qumran.

He traces the historical background on which the Jewish race developed, together with the evolution of three sects: the Pharisees, Sadducees and Essenes.

The Essenes, though mentioned in the Bible, are described by Ploeg as living on the western shore of the Dead Sea, and Engaddi lies to the south of them. This description, Prof. Van der

Ploeg says, could well apply to Khirbet Qumran and "is one of the many arguments which have convinced students that Khirbet Qumran was an establishment of the Essenes and that the manuscripts were produced by them."

The rest of the book is devoted to the community of Qumran and the library in the caves.

The second book, "The Riddle of the Dead Sea Scrolls" (Burke Publishing Co.) also comes from a scholar, H. E. Del Medico, who may be said to have written it from the Jewish point of view.

His author appears firmly convinced that the scrolls had nothing to do with the Essenes.

Arguing that their subject matter and damaged state precludes any question of their having formed part of a library, Del Medico argues that they were "buried" in the caves because they conflicted with orthodox views at the time. Under rabbinical law, they could not be destroyed, so they were mutilated and hidden.

"The very idea of a purely Essene library... is unimaginable," he declares. Khirbet Qumran, he says, was a cemetery.

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WILLIAM MOISELESKY
... chief spokesman



STEFAN SOROKIN
... mystery man

Story of the Sons of Freedom

By H. L. JONES

Canadian Press

Non-violence and anti-militarism is their avowed creed, but the torch and the home-made bomb have become the symbols of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

For 30 years they have been a complex, troublesome problem, costing British Columbia millions in property damage and prison costs. For governments they have been a recurring frustration.

The Sons are a minority breakaway group numbering possibly 3,000 of the province's total 10,000 Doukhobors, who came to Canada in 1898-99 to escape Russian imperialist persecution and settled in Saskatchewan.

The other Doukhobors, split into several other groups, are mostly law-abiding members of the orthodox branches of the sect, itself a splinter of the old Russian Orthodox Church.

In the mountain valleys of the Kootenay country around Nelson, some 250 miles east of Vancouver, the Freedom sect was established by Doukhobors ousted from the orthodox community for failure to pay community taxes and abide by community law.

The Freedomites established a community at Krestova, a semi-isolated shack town on a plateau.

There were burnings and nude parades even before the Doukhobors left Saskatchewan, following their leader Peter Verigin, to British Columbia in 1909. But the record of defiance against man-made laws began in earnest after formation of the B.C. settlement.

Schools, public buildings and churches have been burned. Sometimes the Doukhobors have burned their own houses and thrown their clothes on the fire. Railway and communication lines and industrial property have been blown up.

In 1932, the Freedomites began parading in the nude by hundreds every Sunday. Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested 953 of them, including more than 350 children.

The children were sent to foster homes on the coast. The adults, sentenced to three-year terms, were sent to a special prison camp on Piers Island in the Gulf of Georgia, two miles off Sidney. Barbed wire enclosures were put around shipyard and tarpaper dormitories.

Piers Island prison has fallen into disrepair but Freedomite terrorism in the Kootenays has continued, along with their refusal to send children to school. They claim the schools teach militarism.

Following a 1953 raid on nude-parading Doukhobors in

a tent village at Perry's siding—148 were prosecuted and jailed—the provincial government set up a special school in a converted sanatorium at New Denver, not far from Nelson.

More than 100 Sons of Freedom children were taken from their parents and housed there. They will remain, getting an education, until they are 15. Parents have refused to use passes given them for weekends. They gather instead outside a mesh fence around the grounds, passing through tubs of food and candy and kissing their youngsters through the wire.

The Sons of Freedom have long talked of leaving Canada. Their leaders in the past have mentioned Mexico, South America and Russia as possible havens from "persecution" they say they suffer in Canada.

Establishment of the school at New Denver brought a revival of this movement. The Doukhobors now say they want to return to Russia and that Russia will take them. The price they ask is the return of their children, reimbursement for their property, government payment of their transportation costs and a contribution toward establishing a community in a selected Siberian site about 1,600 miles east of Moscow.

The federal government has replied by agreeing in collaboration with British Columbia to meet most of the Freedomites' requests. It said it will pay transportation for all who want to go. The provincial government also said it will contribute toward re-settlement in Russia, and will return the school children at New Denver to parents who migrate.

Even while Ottawa and Victoria prepared their announcements, there were bomb outbreaks.

Secretary William Moiselesky of the Sons of Freedom sect once gave this answer when asked about the anti-education stand.

"I don't want my children to get the idea there is any difference between an American, German, Doukhobor or anyone else. At the first tool of a horn or wave of a flag, I don't want my children grabbing each other's throats. I don't want my children to study the Darwin theory. I

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Sentimental Scientists

Journey into Past

By ALVIN STEINKOFF
Associated Press

Half a dozen men are getting set for something rare in the austere world of science—a sentimental journey into the past.

They plan to retrace important sections of the historic trail Charles Darwin covered 125 years ago during his five-year, round-the-world voyage on the ship Beagle. The cruise gave him much of the material for his monumental work on evolution, "The Origin of Species."

The six-man expedition, headed by Dr. Martin Hodge, a 27-year-old British

zoologist, hopes to gather data enabling them to expand some of the great naturalist's concepts.

They will poke among thousands of little-known islands off southern Chile, many of which were visited by Darwin.

Darwin defined his theory of natural selection as the process which brings about the survival of the fittest, the preservation of those forms of animals and plants best adapted to common conditions which they live, and the extinction of poorly adapted forms. The process, involving very slow mutations, accounts, he believed, for evolution.

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English Race Riots

Prowling Gang Beat Negroes Court Charges

LONDON (UPI)—Nine white youths were committed for trial at Old Bailey central criminal court yesterday after the prosecution told a magistrate they drove around West London in a stolen car early last Sunday beating up any Negroes they could find.

Tough Cup

Look closely and you'll see this truck wheel is resting on a china cup. It was a stunt devised by Britain's home china producers to show how strong their products are. Four cups, one under each wheel, supported the truck—(CPC)

Full-Blown Storm Follows '21' Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—An investigation into the integrity of the NBC television quiz show "21" focussed Saturday on Friends of Herbert Stempel, a former contestant whose charge that the show was rigged has sparked a full-blown controversy.

Officials of both NBC and the program itself have heatedly denied the charges.

Two newspapers, the New York Post and the New York Journal-American, reported that three friends of Stempel said he had told them what the questions and answers would be on a given night and what would happen during his appearance.

The friends said when they tuned in, the show followed Stempel's predictions, the papers reported.

Meanwhile, two persons described as friends of Stempel were questioned by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's office. They were not identified.

Murray Feder, one of Stempel's instructors when the former contestant was at City College, was quoted by the Post as saying Stempel "gave me to understand that the program was not straightforward."

The Journal-American quoted another friend, Al Blader, of Forest Hills, Queens, as saying: "About four or five times Stempel told me just what the questions and answers would be. They came out exactly as he said every time."

The papers identified the third friend to back up Stempel's story as Richard

The gang, ranging in age from 17 to 20, was said to have been armed with iron bars torn from railings, automobile starting handles, table legs and knives.

Three negroes were seriously injured and in hospital. One was brought in to West London

magistrate's court on a stretch, or to testify. Two others were less seriously hurt.

The attacks took place just a few hours after Britain's worst-ever race riot in the Midlands industrial city of Nottingham involving hundreds of whites and West Indian immigrant workers.

Riot police and police dogs were held alerted in Nottingham to guard against possible new outbreaks.

Prosecutor Basil Wigoder told Magistrate E. R. Guest that the youths spent the early hours of Sunday touring tough slum neighborhoods in West London beating up any colored people they encountered.

They rode in a stolen car, Wigoder said, "and beat up colored people walking about their lawful business singly and in pairs."

One West Indian, James Sylvester Etton, testified that when he was returning home from work at 5:10 a.m., a small black car loaded with men pulled up beside him.

"The next thing I got a blow on the head from behind,"

Go Slow on Segregation Remark

Ike Dragging Feet?

Segregation Struggle Goes Steadily On

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Although the spotlight is still on the explosive Little Rock situation, the struggle to maintain separate schools for white and Negroes goes on steadily—if less dramatically—in other segrega-

tion strongholds of the southern United States.

The border states, the northernmost of the southern states, which began desegregation after the 1954 Supreme Court decision ordering integration, continue a

constant lowering of racial barriers in the classrooms.

But in the heart of the segregation area, legislatures have stiffened their opposition to the order with nearly 200 new laws aimed at upholding tradition separate-but-equal school facilities.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia are the latest to adopt legislation to close their public schools if integration is forced on them.

Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina took such action earlier. In addition, Arkansas, Florida, Texas and Tennessee have put anti-integration statutes on their books.

Legislative defiance usually has taken the form of permissive laws to operate public schools on a private basis with special tuition grants.

By JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower apparently has added to the burden of Republican congressional candidates in 10 critical states with his go-slower views on racial integration.

Northern Democrats already have begun to picture Eisenhower as reluctant to co-operate in the fight on segregation because of his news conference remark Wednesday that he might have told friends privately he felt there ought to be a slower integration in the schools.

These Democrats can be expected to give wide circulation in critical campaign areas such as New York, Michigan and California to the assertion of Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, that Eisenhower's statement was "incredible."

In these and other states where the Negro vote is regarded as important, if not actually critical, Eisenhower's statement is likely to be cited as indicating the Republican top command is only going through the motions on the integration issue.

In meeting this charge, Republican candidates thus far have only what many of them regard as an unsatisfactory explanation by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty insisted there is no divergence between the President's opinion and the Justice Department's action in the Little Rock case in the Supreme Court.

Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin argued before the court Thursday for immediate integration in Little Rock.

Some Republicans obviously had hoped Hagerty would explain the timing and circumstances of what they believed might have been only an off-hand remark by the President.

Tuesday Meeting

Sewer Construction Top Saanich Topic

A special meeting of Saanich council's public works committee Tuesday night will exhaustively discuss proposed sewer construction for Cadboro Bay and the Ruby Road-Shelbourne area.

Sewer bylaws authorizing the work will likely be put before Saanich residents in December. This is one of the recommendations made by Saanich engineer Neville Lyle in a detailed report about the projected work.

"The cost will be least if voted for this year as the municipality's tender will be lower, due to having an experienced sewer crew, and costs are rising steadily," he said.

"The area must be severed at some time in the future as a critical situation will develop with increased development of the area."

In the conclusions drawn at the end of his report, Mr. Lyle suggests that future development should be encouraged in the area, whether or not the bylaw is passed.

Sure to Reach Third Spot

My Fair Lady Now 10th In Long-Run Parade

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the statistically minded, here is the outlook for "My Fair Lady" as the still-capacity musical forces ahead in the Broadway record book.

At the matinee Wednesday, it achieved the rank of 10th longest running musical in the history of the Broadway stage with 1,023 performances. It will displace "D.A.M.N. Yankees," which has been 10th with 1,022 "Lady" passed the thousand mark on Aug. 6.

The climb will be fairly rapid after that. The evening performance on Oct. 1 will be the 1,064th, putting it in the ninth spot by one performance over "The Pajama Game."

"My Fair Lady" will rank eighth with 1,071 showing after the matinee Oct. 8, replacing "Kiss Me, Kate." It will reach seventh place on Nov. 10 with 1,109 performances, ousting "Pins and Needles."

The night performance of Dec. 13 will boost it into sixth place by one performance over the 1,147 of "Annie Get Your Gun."

By the way, any who may think this is pretty optimistic looking ahead just aren't with it. "My Fair Lady" can't possibly fail to run at least another year. So . . .

The performance on Jan. 23, 1959, will be its 1,201st and put it in fifth place ahead of "Guys and Dolls." The next to yield will be "The King and I" at the matinee March 11 when "Lady" chalks up its 1,247th performance to rank fourth.

Achieving the No. 3 spot will take a little more doing. "Hellzapoppin'" holds this rank at 1,404 performances. "Lady" can take over with the evening performance of July 25.

At that time it will be nearing the three-and-a-half year mark. The show opened March 15, 1956.

How far the show will go after that no one can safely predict at this point. No. 2 spot might have been only an off-hand remark by the President.

"Lady" would have to last another 16 months to pass it. And should it do that, it would have to continue still another 41 weeks to overtake comedy, "Pygmalion," is the No. 1 show.

For purposes of simplification, all of the foregoing dates are based on the regular eight performances a week. Presumably there will be an occasional extra holiday performance anywhere from two to possibly six in a calendar year. This, naturally, would speed up the climb slightly.

So far, "My Fair Lady" has not had an unsold seat at the Mark Hellinger Theatre, one of Broadway's largest. The figures when the show reached the thousand mark were 1,590,000 customers, including 40,000 standees, and receipts of \$8,571,170.

Royalties from the New York

For the musical by Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Yes, sometimes—but only sometimes—there's no business like show business. Or should one say "Shaw business?"

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FROM 12 TO 8 P.M.

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Courtroom Parade

Shoplifting Team Put on \$1,000 Bond

A married couple who, police said, worked as a team in an attempt to shoplift goods worth \$16.47, Alan and Grace Barraclough, Humpback Road, were placed on six months suspended sentence in city police court yesterday.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas placed the pair on \$500 bond each of good behavior.

Paul E. Williams, HMCS

The Car Corner

City Pedestrians Ask for It!

By J. T. JONES

Victoria drivers must be good—as certain outsiders have lately observed—or we'd lose most of our pedestrians.

Friday I saw a short, stout, middle-aged lady move as nimbly as a matador in the middle of the Yates and Douglas corner, dodging the north-south traffic. It was already on the move with the green light when she started across diagonally.

By way of contrast, in Vancouver the evening before I saw a policeman whistle down a herd of girls who were just running on the sidewalk to catch the "Walk" signal. "You can't make it," he told them, so they stopped.

Also in Vancouver, your correspondent distinguished himself (and tied up traffic for half a mile) by making a U-turn on the Lions Gate

Bridge at 5:15 p.m. I'll spare the grisly details.

Getting back to cars themselves, I had a go with a Volvo fitted with the four-speed gearbox the other day, and it's just what that car needed. The gears are all synchronized, even low, which can be very useful in traffic.

The ratios of this transmission, are well spaced; third gear, mainly used for passing, of course, will take the Volvo well into the 70s with a tremendous boot.

The all-synchronized four-speed transmission is ap-

parently the coming thing for European cars. So far such a gearbox is available on Borgward, Lloyd, Porsche and Volvo, among the more readily available makes.

No question about it, a no-crunch low gear is a real convenience for those times when the light turns green just as the car is nearly stopped, and for really tough hills where second gear isn't quite low enough.

It's also a boon to the competition-minded—and here's a small thump on the back for Chevrolet, which has supplied the Corvette with one of the

smoothest all-synchronized four-speed transmissions made anywhere.

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DUE TO STUDIO ALTERATIONS THE FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE STUDIO WILL NOT OPEN UNTIL SEPTEMBER 9th. NEW LOCATION: BASEMENT, 723 FORT ST. PHONES—STUDIO: 3-2776 — RESIDENCE: 3-1654

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C.N.R. Yard, Point Ellice, Off Bay Street

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(10.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m., P.D.T.)

Sunday, August 31

(2.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m., P.D.T.)

Monday, September 1, and Tuesday, September 2

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What's Next

Today, last summer band concert, Beacon Hill Park, 3 p.m.

Sept. 7, Victoria Symphony Orchestra free concert, at Beacon Hill Park or in front of the legislative buildings, 3 p.m.

Sept. 19 and 20, "Chiltern Hundreds," St. Luke's Players, 8.15 p.m. (again at St. Luke's Parish Hall Sept. 22 and 23).

Sept. 23 and 24, "The Laird's Woin," Holyrood Home Players, 8.15 p.m.



EVANNE MURRAY
... "Chiltern Hundreds"



BOB HALLOCK
... switch from TV

The Entertainment Parade

Much-Travelled Pianist Coming Home for Recital

A former Victoria pianist who has played concerts across Canada and Europe in recent years will return to this city during the winter for a Musical Art Society recital.

She is Denise Mara, daughter of Mrs. F. D. Mara, 820 Pemberton, who has appeared here twice with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and, in Vancouver, has studied with Jan Cherniavsky.

Miss Mara's Victoria recital will be in Holyrood House in January or February. Others to be heard during MAS events

are Lloyd Powell and Clifford Alee Hutchins and Margaret Martin, Harry Lukey will direct.

Among other theatrical groups, Victoria Theatre Guild is readying "The Little Hut" for a run Oct. 11 to 18. The Columbia Club and Sookie Players are meeting this week to plan future programs, and St. Andrew's Players are deferring all activities for the time being.

Sookie Players plan two major productions, one before Christmas, the other in the spring.

Local live entertainment this week consists solely of the final B.C. Electric band concert of the summer at the Beacon Hill Park bandshell today.

An announcement is expected this week whether the free Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert a week from today will be held at the park or in front of the Legislative Buildings. Music will include Handel's "Largo," the "Oberon" overture, "South Pacific" suite, a Strauss waltz and compositions by Dvorak and Elgar.

Cast also has been announced for the opening production by St. Luke's Players this season, "Chiltern Hundreds," to run Sept. 19 to 23. It includes Evanne Murray, Charles Gibson, Patricia Seale, Roy Blewins, Blossom Johnson, Stan Wade.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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Rhythm King and His Orchestra

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Meat Among Potatoes

Fall TV Fare Shows Scattered Promise

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1958-59 television season, like those that came before, will make its record on "one shots," or "special" shows.

Sprinkled among the gobs of bland massed potatoes that usually make up the nighttime TV diet, we again find morsels of sirlion steak.

The meaty part of the new TV season, where sponsors and networks rise above standards of mass-produced run-of-the-millions entertainment, promises to make TV set owner ship worthwhile.

The sprinkling of expensive 60, 90, or 120-minute specials—formerly known as "spectaculars"—starts on Sept. 22 when Art Carney plays the leading role in "Harvey" on the opening Du Pont Show of the Month CBS series.

Other Show-of-the-Month presentations will include "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Victory," "The Little World of Don Camillo," "What Every Woman Knows" and, in February, "Hamlet," performed by England's famed Old Vic Company. A 60-minute musical version of "Little Women" starring

Margaret O'Brien will be seen Oct. 16 on CBS. On Wednesday, Oct. 1, Bing Crosby will put on the first of two specials he's doing for the American Broadcasting Company. Another long holdout against TV ends later in October when Fred Astaire sings and dances in the first of two specials for NBC.

A total of about 100 specials will be seen on NBC, including the Emmy and Oscar awards, the Hallmark Hall of Fame series, which opens Oct. 13 with a 90-minute version of "Johnny Belinda," starring Julie Harris; a repeat of the widely-acclaimed "Green Pastures" on March 23, and, on Nov. 20, the Hallmark presentation of "Kiss Me Kate," with Alfred Drake and Patricia Morrison.

Eight Bob Hope comedy-variety shows, the Shirley Temple Story-book series, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis (separately, of course) also are on tap for NBC. And Omnibus will be back on NBC for 15 hour-long programs for Sunday afternoon viewing. Producer Robert Siodak, in charge of Omnibus, plans to produce at least four 90-minute specials for night time viewing in the next year.

Victor Borge, his piano and his pixie humor will return for another CBS special on Nov. 29. All-star jazz will be seen and heard on CBS Nov. 10. A long-awaited TV show takes place Sunday, Nov. 30, when Rosalind Russell recreates her original Broadway role in "Wonderful Town," a two-hour CBS live presentation.

A one-hour musical version of O'Henry's "The Gift of the Magi" will be another CBS special on Dec. 9. On Dec. 12, "Mary Martin Sings the Rodgers and Hart Songbook," highlights the CBS schedule. And on Christmas Day, CBS will televise "The Nutcracker," as performed by the New York City Ballet.

Current trade talk also mentions such "possibles" as a two-hour version of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and a Judy Garland return in "Wizard of Oz."

While the old Studio One dramatic series is gone, those noted TV tycoons, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, will fill in the Monday night slot on CBS with specially-produced film dramas and variety shows, opening Oct. 6.

Lowell Thomas will be back with more fresh footage on far-away places.

The celebrated Playhouse 90 series again promises a stimulating TV fare. The opening production, Sept. 23, is "The Plot to Kill Stalin." The Oct. 9 Playhouse 90 will star Jackie Gleason in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." In addition, special teleplays are being prepared for the series by West Spring, Reginald Rose and Robert Alan Arthur. One note of caution: All that glitters in TV advance publicity is not necessarily gold.

Apart from the specials, TV is relying on some old pros to give the new season a lift. Milton Berle returns to NBC in October while Jackie Gleason returns to CBS. Both will head half-hour comedy shows. Ed Wynn is coming back with a filmed situation comedy series. George Gobel and Eddie Fisher will put on alternating hour-long variety shows for NBC.

Perry Como will be back at the same old stand, Sid Caesar's comedy will be seen on NBC this season when he makes occasional appearances in Dinah Shore's spot. George Burns, without Gracie Allen, will team

up with his son, Ronnie, in a new filmed series.

Returnees include Groucho Marx, Steve Allen, Phil Silvers, Danny Thomas, Jack Paar, Ernie Ford, Loretta Young, Bob Cummings, Patti Page, Lawrence Welk, The Dick Van Dyke Show, and The Andy Griffith Show.

Among the new nighttime shows will be a revamped Your Hit Parade, moving to CBS from NBC and from Saturday night to Friday night. The Firestone Hour on ABC will change its format to include popular and semi-classical music. Sammy Kaye and his "Swing 'n' Sway" music will follow Welk's "Champagne Music" on ABC Saturday night.

ABC also will offer a live one-hour dramatic series, "Encounter," which originates in Canada. In addition, ABC will bring in filmed shows named "Naked City," "The Donna Reed Show," "87th Precinct," "Man With a Camera" and the sibilantly exotic private eye series, "77 Sunset Strip."

NBC's new shows include one for the air-minded viewer, "Steve Canyon," a quiz, "Brains and Brawn," a one-hour live mystery play from Hollywood, "The Further Adventures of Elery Queen," and a revival of The Arthur Murray Party.

CBS is adding The Ann Sothern Show, a filmed series; a new Arthur Godfrey variety half-hour to replace Talent Scouts; an hour-long nighttime Garry Moore variety show, and Edward R. Murray's Small World in place of his See It Now series.

Westerns? They're still riding high.

ABC is adding The Law Man, Rough Riders and Rifleman to a roster that includes Maverick, The Lone Ranger, Cheyenne, Sugarfoot, Wyatt Earp and Zorro.

NBC will have Bat Masterson and Cimarron City riding along with such old timers as Restless Gun, Wells Fargo, The Californians and Wagon Train. Jefferson Drum is a doubtful starter.

CBS, which had Trackdown, Zane Grey Theatre, Have Gun, Will Travel and Gunsmoke, will add The Texan, Yankee Derringer and possibly Rawhide.

It's Better To Lose Than Win

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's nice to win a beauty contest, but it's better to lose—if you want to become a movie star.

The history of beauty contest winners has been dismal in Hollywood, but losers go on to stardom. Take Vera Miles, who lost out in the Miss America contest some years back. Even she can't remember the name of the girl who won the year she entered.

In the recent Miss Universe contest, Evie Norlund, as Miss Denmark wasn't one of the five finalists. Yet she is the only one of the 79 international beauties who wound up with a movie contract.

Max Arnow, talent director at Columbia Pictures, had a look at another beauty contest loser a few years ago and urged that she be signed. That was Kim Novak.

Orient Blooms On Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway is launching its crowded new show season with a new box office lure — Oriental excitement.

By odd coincidence, three producers have seized upon Far East themes for major Broadway enterprises.

Every available theatre has been leased, creating a rare early booking jam. For the ticket buyers, prices are staying at about last season's levels, from \$1.75 in the top balcony to \$9.90 for down-front at some attractions.

The projects of far allure are "The World of Susie Wong," "The Flower Drum Song," by Rogers and Hammerstein, both based upon best-seller novels, and "Rashomon," being adapted from a smash Japanese movie.

An additional Oriental note may be provided if plans materialize for staging of "Kataki," a drama about wartime Japan, seen earlier by TV fans as The Sea Is Boiling Hot.

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YOUR CHOICE IN THE GREATEST HORROR OF THE YEAR!
ALL new and terrifying!
Box Office Open 12.45
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STARTS MONDAY

"Blue Murder at St. Trinian's"

Here is fine entertainment, to be sure. A must for family fun and an appropriate for return-to-school. JOYCE GREENLEAF, Terry Thomas, Alan R. Brown, George Cole and a host of real beauties, including Barbara. Also a Canadian travelogue "Tall Country" and News. Do not miss this one.

Shows at 8.30
Complete programs 8.55 and 9.57
Feature 7.57 and 9.57
NEXT: DANNY KAYE
"ON THE BEVERLY"

OAK BAY

STARTS MONDAY

"Merry Andrew"

CinemaScope and Color
Co-Starring Pier Angeli
Neil Patrick Harris, Patricia Collins and Hal's Famous Clown
Plus Cartoon and Overture and Travelling
Shows at 8.30
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Montgomery Clift
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TONIGHT

At 12.01
John Bromfield
"MAN FISH"

Also
Frank Sinatra
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Gates Open 11.00
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Audrey Hepburn
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"FUNNY FACE"

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Richard Widmark
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"HELL AND HIGH WATER"

Technicolor and CinemaScope
Gates Open 7.30
Friday Only, Gates Open 7.00
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King-Size Cat on the Hearth

No home is complete without a cat purring by the hearth, says woman author Mrs. Paulette Lloyd Greame, whose tastes in these things are king-

size. Cat member of her Nairobi, Kenya, home is Neghestie, a 300-pound pet lioness. She costs around \$50 a month to feed.

Please Take Our Money!

Banks, Finance Companies Woo Astonished Britons

By RONALD WILLIAMS
LONDON (Reuters) — Astonished Britons, still wondering where the money came from, this weekend looked forward to the biggest credit loan spree since 1938.

After nearly 20 years of little else but austerity, credit squeeze, tight money, high interest rates and the highest taxation in the world, the consumer suddenly was told last week that there is a lot of spare cash around.

The average wage-earner probably won't wonder how credit houses could literally overnight cut their interest rates by up to six per cent—and still count on a tidy profit.

All he is concerned about is the lovely sight of banks and

finance companies elbowing each other in a bid to thrust money into his hands.

The dam broke last Tuesday when the Midland Bank, one of Britain's big five, decided on a radical departure from its traditional policy.

Interest on the Midland loans will be five per cent, but on the entire amount the customer actually will pay 9½ per cent before the rate is clean.

Many of the other big banks jumped on the bandwagon,

including Barclays, another of the big five.

But the Midland bank intends to make it clear it is the leader and announced that it might even consider loans up to £1,000 (\$2,000) without security.

With the banks in the finance business, the only thing left for the finance houses to do was to cut their interest, which they did, by anything up to six per cent.

Although banks are lending their customers money, they cannot lose on the deal if a customer dies—the loan is cancelled and the bank collects on insurance.

Not to be left out, the Ford

Motor Company in Britain announced Friday that it was cutting interest rates under its car finance plan. The Rootes group, makers of Hillman, Sunbeam and other cars, followed suit.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia in affiliation with the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of British Columbia conducts a study program leading to the degree of Certified General Accountant (C.G.A.).

Night lectures will be held for residents of Victoria and vicinity at Victoria College, Victoria, commencing latter part of September, 1958. Residents of other areas will be served by correspondence from Vancouver. Enquiries for course calendar and application form should be forwarded immediately to Registrar (Victoria), Certified General Accountants' Association, No. 7, 918 Government Street, Victoria.

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Inventor Blind and Deaf

Adversity Conquered

By ANTHONY ZECCA

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Richard Kinney is a bachelor who lives alone in an apartment in Winnetka, Ill., where, not surprisingly, the doorbell and the telephone often ring.

Kinney answers them, which wouldn't be surprising either, except that he is deaf and blind.

A teacher at the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, Kinney has overcome his handicaps with ingenuity. He knows when the doorbell or the telephone is ringing because it is hooked up to set-off oscillating fans.

When Kinney feels the draft from one fan he knows it's the

door he must answer. When the breeze is from the second fan, it must be the telephone ringing.

And he answers it, using a device he developed called the "tactaphone" to hold his conversation.

It's almost identical to a regular receiver except that there is an exposed diaphragm about the size of a penny, over which Kinney places his index finger to "hear."

The caller communicates with him by Morse code, dialing the digit one for "dot," and four for "dash." The dialing doesn't break the circuit on Kinney's phone, and the sound of the dial comes through as a vibration which he feels with his

finger. Then he answers in a normal voice. "We even have shortcuts," he explained. "If my friends dial 'O' once, that means yes, and twice means no."

Kinney demonstrated his "tactaphone" during a convention here of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc., an organization devoted to providing the nation's sightless with fuller lives.

Their numbers are swelling constantly — because medical advances are enabling all people to live longer.

More than half of the nation's 350,000 blind persons are over 65. Only 14,000 are of school age.

Joseph P. Clunk, a past

president of the association, said the growing number of sightless Americans makes necessary "increased efforts both in visual aids and in rehabilitation."

More than 60 per cent of all blind persons can be helped with special "low-vision" lenses, he said, since many of them are not completely sightless.

The legal definition of blindness, in fact, is merely a person with 20/200 vision, which means he sees at 20 feet what a person with normal vision sees at 200.

But Clunk stressed that every blind person can be helped if those of us with normal eyesight will accept them with the proper attitude.

Iceland Ban Starts Tonight

U.K. Trawlers Told To 'Resist Passively'

LONDON (AP) — Secret orders opened at sea by British trawlers yesterday directed them to offer passive resistance to any seizure attempt by Icelandic gunboats.

About 50 British trawlers

supported by the Royal Navy fishery protection squadron moved to challenge the Icelandic edict banning foreign fishermen from within 12 miles of the island's coast.

The showdown comes at midnight tonight when the Icelandic order becomes effective. Skippers of the trawlers were instructed to ignore any attempt to interfere with them, to refuse to haul in their fishing gear if told to do so and in no way to facilitate the Icelandic boarding parties.

If challenged, the orders said, they must attempt to continue fishing in the normal way. Refusal to haul in fishing gear would make it difficult for Icelanders to force vessels into ports. But it also could result in the British losing a lot of valuable nets if the Icelandic gunboats choose to cut them up with their propellers.

Iceland seized a British trawler Friday inside the old four-mile limit of prohibited foreign fishing. This has happened often in the past and usually ends with a fine for the captain, in this case, \$4,480.

Capt. George Harrison, of the Lrd Plender appealed against the judgment to the Supreme Court. His trawler was arrested Friday by the fishery patrol ship Thor and escorted here.

Harrison pleaded guilty to having been found in a bay inside Iceland's four-mile limit but he said failure of the trawler's radar and fog had caused the navigational error. Talks by fishing experts of seven nations intended to settle the dispute broke down in Paris Friday and sources within NATO, which sponsored the meeting, said there was little chance of resumption.

Flood of Appeals

Small Business Gets MPs' Interest

By TOM GREEN

(Colonist Ottawa Reporter)

OTTAWA—The government's plans to establish a small business section have become the primary interest of members of parliament who hope to finish the parliamentary session in a week. Next Thursday is the target.

This is an item on which the administration's proposals in detail have not been made known.

The members have been exposed to numerous appeals, written and spoken, from representatives of small businesses of the corner grocery store type who want legislation which would authorize the government to make loans.

The administration is committed, under a paragraph in the speech from the throne, to establish a section to provide liaison between government and small business, to study the problems of small business and advise on measures necessary to meet these problems.

There is no commitment to set up lending machinery before the new section has made report.

The purpose of the section will be to provide within the administrative machinery of government an organization where all concerned with small business can make representations and receive advice.

Oak Bay Council Cancels Meeting

A special meeting of Oak Bay council scheduled for Friday to discuss public ownership of the Greater Victoria transit system was cancelled following Victoria's rejection Thursday.



\$34,000,000 Goes to Furnace

A \$34,000,000 shipment of canceled Victory Bonds, bound for Ottawa to be burned, is checked off by Helen Ray of the Toronto branch of the Bank of Canada, and RCMP Constable Tony Prokop.—(CPC)

Turbines Start Friday

First Power to Hum In Seaway Lines

MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI)—The first electric energy from the massive St. Lawrence power project surges into transmission lines this week.

The power will hum from eight of 32 generators in the huge Barnhart Island Dam Friday when Gov. Averell Har-

A-Subs Grain Ships?

SASKATOON (CP)—A prediction that Churchill will become a year-round port with atomic-powered submarine freighters carrying grain under the ice in winter is made by Willis A. Richford of Norquay, Sask., executive director of the Hudson Bay Route Association.

Mr. Richford said Saturday that the idea might be put in the science fiction category by some people but in his opinion is a distinct future possibility in view of developments along this line already made.

He recalled that Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed Australian explorer, had first tried to take a submarine under the Arctic ice in the 1930s and Sir Hubert had the right idea.

Technological advances since then had prepared the way for the Nautilus and Skate to make successful trips under the polar ice.

Now came news from Britain that plans were under way to build a submarine freighter to carry iron ore from a Hudson Bay port to the old country.

Mr. Richford said it is a private venture and Frederick G. Mitchell, head of Mitchell Engineering Limited, had reported his firm has a contract with Saunders-Roe, England, to investigate a project for an 80,000-ton submarine tanker that would travel at twice the speed of a surface vessel.

3,000 Players Would Bring Mystery Guest

Residents have applied to have friends or relatives brought to Victoria as the "mystery guest" at the next giant Kinsmen's bingo, Sept. 15.

A top secret meeting will be held Tuesday night to pick which of the 3,000 persons nominated will be escorted into

15. "Entries ask for people from all over the world, from both sides of the Iron Curtain," Jack Phillion, bingo chairman, said last night. "Some ask for mothers, some for brothers, some for good friends who haven't been seen for many years."

Whoever is chosen will be flown to Victoria, installed in the Empress Hotel Sept. 14 and will be the guest of the Kinsmen's Club for two days. Their return air fare will be paid and they can return home when they wish.

Boy Nimrod Bags Plane

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —Squirrel hunting knocked out Paul Havens' plane Friday.

The 35-year-old Logansport pilot turned back for an emergency landing after a bullet punctured the fuel tank of his single-engine plane. Gasoline was still gushing when he landed.

Sheriff's deputies traced down Frederick Morrow, 12, who reported his shot missed a squirrel in a tree.



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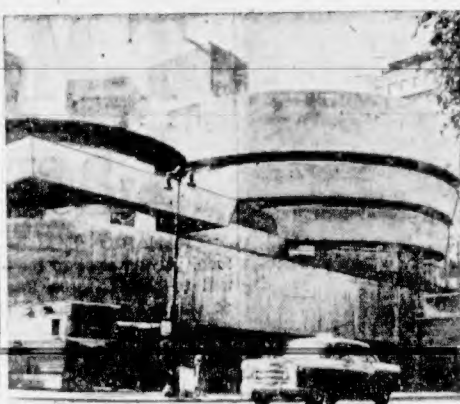
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Controversial as Ever

First building in New York designed by the internationally famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum is nearing completion. It is as ultramodern and controversial as most of his buildings. The circular lines of the exterior are repeated in the large spiral ramp leading to the exhibition area inside.—(CPC)

Steps to the Basement

By J. RALPH DALZELL

When home owners convert basement space into recreation rooms, home workshops, storage facilities or playrooms for children, direct and convenient access is possible from yards and gardens by installing an exterior basement entrance like the Max variety shown in picture 1. The cost is reasonable, and hardware stores and building suppliers can show homeowners these entrances or can order one for them. The installation procedures involve work but many homeowners, with the help of neighbors, have been able to complete an installation during a weekend.

In addition to the steel steps, slides, and lift-up waterproof cover shown in pictures 3 and 4, the complete entrance assembly includes a steel door to be placed in the foundation, opening shown in picture 2. The steps can be used for ordinary access and the moving of small items. The steps can be removed so earth can be used as a ramp for moving large items.

First, as shown in pictures 1 and 2, it is advisable to select a position for the entrance where a basement window exists. The entrance should be located where it will serve basement, yard or garden to the best advantage.



Buy the complete entrance materials and note various dimensions. The manufacturer will supply some helpful installation directions for his particular unit. Then dig the hole generally about five feet wide and six feet long (see picture 2) allowing a sloped bank for the stairs. Dig the hole to the depth of the basement floor near the foundation.

Cut a 42-inch-wide opening in the foundation for a 36-inch wide door frame (see picture 2). The cutting can be done using a 20-pound sledge hammer and a cold chisel. Or, you can do the cutting faster and easier if you rent an electric hammer from a hardware store or tool loan yard. Another alternative is to hire a professional concrete mechanic.

Assemble the unit and bolt it together, as in picture 3. Calk all seams with the compound supplied by the manufacturer. Use waterproofing

asphalt compound supplied to coat the foundation where flanges (see picture 3) of the unit contact it. Also apply asphalt to the flanges of the unit. Place the unit in the hole, as shown in picture 3. Fasten the flanges to the foundation by hammering nails for concrete through the holes in the flanges and into the concrete. If the foundation concrete is too hard, drill small holes in the concrete and use rawlplug fasteners. If the foundation is composed of concrete block, use another type of rawlplug for hollow masonry walls.

Assemble the top (lift-up door) on the unit (picture 4) and bolt it to frame. Use asphalt in all joints on outside of the unit. Calk the top where it joins the house and the foundation wall. Then patch the basement floor at the bottom of the steps and add a step, if necessary, using a mortar mix.

Assemble the door to be placed in the foundation opening. Set the frame of the door (sometimes called jacks or bucks) in the opening.

Holiday Dance In Sidney Hall

SIDNEY—Labor Day will be celebrated in North Saanich with a dance to be held in SANSCHA Hall, Beacon Avenue.

An out-of-town orchestra, the Saints, has been engaged for the event, along with several variety artists. The dance has been arranged following the request of persons who wish to round out the day after attending the Saanich Fair. This is the second of a series of dances planned for the new community hall this fall.

Police Fire On Students

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican capital police Friday fired into student and worker mobs storming the federal district attorney's building in efforts to free jailed students.

Tear gas and water hoses were used by police and when these means failed the police resorted to gunfire. Two persons were reported killed and uncounted others hurt but official confirmation of casualties was lacking.

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Labor Council Chief's Message:

'Strive to End Inequality'

Victoria Labor Council will continue to strive to eliminate inequalities for all citizens and to better our community as a whole," president Robert Barrie says in a Labor Day message.

"To this end also, we endorse the united appeal of the Community Chest, in which we encourage contributions to the best of one's ability to assist those in need and less fortunate," he said.

"This is a duty to society which is all the more urgent in view of the economic situation which exists, providing a very uncertain future for many in the winter months that are to come."

Mr. Barrie noted that the council will continue its activity in the legislative field to battle unemployment.

"We trust the provincial gov-

ernment will convene a meeting of all those organizations concerned in the near future."

The council had planned a parade and decorations to mark Labor Day — "which would have lasted but a few hours and faded in memory," Mr. Barrie stated.

"Instead, the money and effort required for a parade to a great need in our community — low-rental housing for senior citizens."

Through full participation of its membership, the council raised about \$11,000 to enable the Senior Citizens' Housing Society to build a \$100,000 home for single old-age pensioners. Tenders for the building have been called.

"On this Labor Day let us look forward to the great future we have in this province, prepared to protect the gains we

and those before us have made; members to rally and realize to better the lot of ourselves, organizations of Canadian workers and make them ineffective in his Labor Day message called for union labor stands for.

Claude Jodoin, president of the 1,150,000 member Canadian Labor Congress in his Labor Day message called for union labor stands for.

Heat Has Helped

Turkey Crop Looks Good

Turkey farmers this year are looking to a good season, expecting to make the sale of turkeys more of a year-round business. Competition is keen, providing better quality birds, and government regulations are increasingly stiffer, "a good thing," he said.

The hot, dry weather, a problem for most farmers, has been "excellent" for raising turkeys, one of the largest growers in the area, Charles Newman, 4167 Prospect Lake Road, said yesterday.

"There will be a very good supply of birds, enough to fill the demands and then some," he said. He will have about 7,000 birds.

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Ferree Ahead With 199 Total In Golf Event

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jim Ferree looked down from his unaccustomed lofty perch at the head of a pack of money-hungry professionals Saturday and observed without a trace of bravado that he can win the \$42,000 British Columbia Centennial Golf Championship. He could be right.

The 27-year-old southerner had just fired a three-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 199 that kept his second-round four-stroke lead intact with another 18 holes to go Monday for the

Holiday Sports Parade

SOFTBALL. 1:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in B.C. senior "A" men's softball tournament. Central Park. 6 p.m.—Continuation of play in B.C. senior "A" men's softball tournament. Central Park.

CRICKET. 2:30 p.m.—Kensington Oval semi-final match. All-India Five C's. Broomfield, B.C.

SHOOTING. 9 a.m.—Pre-season shoot. South Vancouver Island Hunters' Association. Central Park.

CLUBS. 10 a.m.—Continuation of play in summer baseball. Victoria Curling Club.

BASEBALL. 1 p.m.—Twelve game test of three arms for summer league. Victoria Curling Club. 2 p.m.—Twelve game test of three arms for summer league. Victoria Curling Club.

SOFTBALL. 1:30 and 2 p.m.—Continuation of play in B.C. senior "A" men's softball tournament. Central Park.

CRICKET. 2:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in summer baseball. Victoria Curling Club.

BASEBALL. 1 p.m.—First game senior amateur league. Royal Athletic Park.

Stock Car Main Event To Lambrick

Phil Lambrick, taking over the lead on the eighth lap, captured the main event of a stock car racing meet at Western Speedway last night.

Lambrick opened up a big lead and finished well ahead of Digger O'Dell, who took the main event at Nanaimo Friday night. Dave Cooper wound up third.

Cooper took the trophy share and also timed in as the fastest car. Dave McLellan had the fastest time in jalopy time trials but finished second to Jim Steen in the main event.

A 40-lap Gold Cup race will feature Monday's holiday card at the Langford track. Time trials start at 2 p.m.

Yankees Beaten Again

Burdette Chills Bucs

Victory with an effective 10-hit performance against Pittsburgh's upstart Pirates. The lead pitcher also knocked in four runs with a double and a triple in the 9th inning.

Burdette scored his fifth straight mound victory before almost 29,000 Milwaukee faithful and his ninth since the all-star classic. Burdette has lost only twice since the inter-league game and shows nine defeats for the season.

Milwaukee all but killed the Pirates' pennant hopes, evening the current three-game series at one game apiece and pulling into a seven-and-a-half game lead.

San Francisco got back on the winning track by sweeping a doubleheader from Los Angeles Dodgers. Ruben

Palica Wins 15th Game For Vancouver Mounties

Right-hander Erv Palica chalked up his 15th Pacific Coast League victory last night as the Vancouver Mounties

U.S. Entry Trounced

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen moved into first place in the Ontario Rugby Football Union standings by defeating Detroit Raiders 41-6 Saturday night before 3,000 fans.



Softball's 'Hot Corner'

Drama on the basepaths could be the title of this little tableau enacted on the softball diamond at Central Park yesterday. Pilseners' third baseman Stan Grazenich puts the tag on Gerry

Duncan Fights Back In Softball Tourney

Duncan's scrappy Lumber fought back into contention for provincial senior "A" men's softball honors last night and at the same time eliminated Castlegar from further competition in the four-team, double-loss tournament at Central Park.

The Mayomen, who lost their first start to defending champion Gorge Hotel of Victoria Friday night, came back for an easy 8-1 win over Castlegar last night as Mike Clegg shackled the Mainland bats with a neat four-hitter.

Castlegar's first tournament defeat came earlier yesterday. Vancouver Pilseners, choking

Tugmen 'B' Kings For Second Time

ARMSTRONG (Special)—of three series in straight Foul Bay Tugmen, finishing with a rush that netted them five goals in the fourth quarter, defeated Armstrong Shamrocks, 13-7, here last night to win the B.C. senior "B" men's lacrosse championship for the second straight year.

Tugmen had beaten the Rocks by an identical score Friday night, and swept the best

Shaw, Mates In Two Finals

John Shaw advanced to the finals of two events yesterday as play in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's annual handicap tournament moved along in all events.

Shaw and K. Ross reached the men's doubles final by beating Don McCormack and Jim Gowan, 6-0, 6-2. Shaw and youthful Joan McCormack won the mixed doubles semi-final over Vivian Wilkinson and John Bayliss, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Today's draw:

Noon—E. McCormack and D. Price vs. B. Langhagen and A. Pitts; 1 p.m.—Men's singles final, P. Ross vs. H. Alder; ladies' singles final, W. Cox vs. R. Key; 2 p.m.—J. Harker and T. Church vs. J. Shaw and K. Ross; 3 p.m.—J. McCormack and J. Shaw vs. H. K. McCormack and D. Price; 4 p.m.—Langhagen and A. Pitts.

Knight Captures Horseshoe Event

Frank Knight defeated Roy Gago 32-40 in the finals of a horseshoe pitching tournament at Stanichon yesterday, part of the Saanich Fair. Knight threw 45 ringers in the match and Gago 33, described as one of the best seen locally.

Frank Bonne and Alex Fisher, a Comox competitor, won the doubles. Next major horseshoe event is the Victoria championships at Beaver Lake Monday at noon.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Saturday's close-of-play cricket scores:

Warwickshire 128, Middlesex 121; Hampshire 192, Derbyshire 27 for 5; Surrey 85 and six for six wickets; Sussex 86.

Lancashire 317, vs. Yorkshire; Nottinghamshire 142, Glamorgan 23 for six wickets; Trinidad 102, West Indies 181 for 4; Northamptonshire 232, Glamorgan 23 for no wickets.

Northern B.C. Areas Opened for Hunters

More areas throughout the province were opened to hunters yesterday, but Vancouver Island sportsmen will probably have to wait until at least Tuesday before getting into action.

Continued rain yesterday resulted in the opening of the Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte Island and much of the Cariboo districts for hunting.

Still closed to hunters is the Vancouver Island and Vancouver and district region. However, if rain continues the area might be opened Tuesday.

T-Men Deadlock Lacrosse Finals

NANAIMO (Sp.ial)—Nanaimo's fired-up Timbermen, playing close to the vest and checking tenaciously, tied the best-of-seven Inter-City Lacrosse League final at one game each here last night with a 12-8 victory over New Westminster Salmonbellies before more than 2,000 fans.

City Rinks In 8's

Clare Anderson and Abe Libby of Victoria reached the eighth of both primary events last night to lead the field of 48 in the annual Victoria Curling Club Labor Day bonspiel.

Anderson, undefeated after six games, advanced by beating

Racing News On Page 31

D. W. Panton of the RCN, 105. Libby boasts a 5-0 record. Laurie Perlette of Victoria knocked Vancouver's Chris Christopherson out of the unbeaten ranks, winning 10-8 although Christopherson rallied to count five on the final end.

By doing so, Perlette reached the eighth of the "A" primary along with Anderson, Gary Taylor, George Tucker, Libby, Art Merrick of Vancouver, and Ernie Gordon of Victoria.

Gordon, who suffered his first loss earlier in the day, reached the eighth with a 12-3 victory over Max Zabel of Victoria.

Ken Sturrock and Jack Moir of the host club play this morning to complete the eighth. The 16's were completed yesterday in the "B" primary. Still in contention are Anderson, Libby, Christopherson, Gerald Nicholson of Whalley, Gary Leibel of Bralorne, Dr. M. A. Edworthy and Bill Monkman of New Westminster.

CONSOLATION TODAY

Play was out to the 16's of both secondary events by the end of last night's late draws. First games of the consolation event are scheduled today.

Six rinks have been knocked out of the four events. Going into late draws last night, 15 rinks were still in two events. Six draws are scheduled today with the first starting at 10 a.m. The 'spiel winds up early tomorrow evening.

First two draws today follow:

10 a.m.—McKay vs. Marshall, McMillan vs. Edworthy, Monkman vs. Tang, Moore vs. Ross, Sturrock vs. Moir, Fisher vs. senior Davidson, Horton vs. senior Hough, Whitehead, Young vs. senior H. Walker, Burns, 12:15 p.m.—Elliot vs. senior Burns, McTavish, Davis vs. Campbell, Tang vs. Taylor, Purdy vs. Tremblay, Young vs. senior Lee, Horton, Sturrock vs. Perlette, Gowan vs. Merrick, McKinnis vs. MacDonald.



Back in Action

Retirement plans forgotten, all-star quarterback Jack Patrick will lead Oak Bay Drakes against Mayo Vampires tomorrow at 2:30 in the opening game of the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League at Macdonald Park. Patrick, who planned to be a non-playing coach, was forced into action when Tom Sanregret failed to arrive from Eastern Canada as expected.

Ladysmith 9 Plays Today

VERNON (CP)—Kelowna Club 13 pounded out a pair of wins in Saturday's British Columbia Senior "B" men's softball championships here.

They stopped Hundred Mile Timbermen 8-2 in an error-riddled game in the afternoon and then blasted Montrose Beavers 7-1 in the nightcap. Kelowna meets Ladysmith and Montrose play Hundred Mile in today's action.

LET'S GO BOWLING LABOR DAY
Open Alleys, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
GIBSON'S BOWLADROME
AMPLE FREE PARKING • COFFEE SHOP • BILLIARD ROOM
LADIES - STUDENTS
There is still time to enter a Fall League

STOCK CARS MONDAY AFTERNOON
TIME TRIALS 2 P.M.
SPECIAL GOLD CUP RACE
40 LAPS
Western Speedway

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
MON., SEPT. 1 LABOR DAY
2:30 p.m.
MACDONALD PARK
OAK BAY vs. VAMPIRES
ADMISSION
Adults \$1.00
Students and Servicemen 50c

MINOR LACROSSE COACH

The Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association in conjunction with the Victoria Shamrock Lacrosse Club wishes to announce that Minor Lacrosse in the Greater Victoria area has had a full time coach this season in the person of Jim McNulty, one of Canada's outstanding players.

The Association and Shamrocks wish to thank the following firms for their co-operation and support of this program, which will ensure the future of Junior Lacrosse in our area.

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RAMBLER, LONDON (AP)—The work party... There are 100 men at the foot of the temple, some of them armed with rifles.

And the temple is being attacked by the rebels. The work party is being attacked by the rebels. The work party is being attacked by the rebels.

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The work party is being attacked by the rebels. The work party is being attacked by the rebels. The work party is being attacked by the rebels.

Until Next Session

Commons Silent On Bill of Rights

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons was silent today on the Bill of Rights. The House of Commons was silent today on the Bill of Rights.

The House of Commons was silent today on the Bill of Rights. The House of Commons was silent today on the Bill of Rights.

Not All Tarred with Same Brush

Teen-Agers Slighted

NEW YORK (AP)—A new survey shows that teen-agers are being slighted. The survey shows that teen-agers are being slighted.

B.C. 'Servants' Not Penalized By 'Austerity'

VICTORIA (AP)—A survey shows that servants in B.C. are not penalized by austerity. The survey shows that servants in B.C. are not penalized by austerity.



Trap for Tiny Killers

The trap for tiny killers is a small, round, white object. It is a trap for tiny killers.



Brutal Quebec Crime

The brutal Quebec crime is a story of a young couple. The story is about a young couple.

Old Couple Slain For Their Money?

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Bug-Watching Valuable Job

BY TED HARRIS
A new study shows that bug-watching is a valuable job. The study shows that bug-watching is a valuable job.

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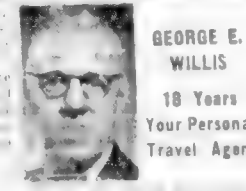
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House Dignity Mud-Spattered?

Print Bureau Furore Will Outlive Session

By HAROLD MORRISON
OTTAWA (CP)—So furious has Parliament's printing bureau battle raged these last three weeks that some veteran observers are beginning to question whether innocent men and perhaps the dignity of Parliament itself may not be hurt in the uproar.

Reminiscent of the tumultuous 1956 pipeline debate, the political struggle within the 50 member Commons public accounts committee shows no signs of letting up. Some Progressive Conservative members predict the fury will continue until Parliament prorogues sometime in September.

Amid the name-calling, the allegations of abuse and in-epitaph, the charges and counter-charges, party battle lines have become so tightly drawn there is certain to be no complete agreement on what kind of report the committee should submit to the Commons. There-

is beginning to be some doubt, members in the 50-member committee, the \$16,200,000 government printing bureau in neighboring Hull, Que., originally estimated to cost roughly \$6,000,000. The Conservatives, with 37, have worse in construction of With only 11 commit-



LEWIS STRAUSS

British-U.S. Move

'Secret' Label Off H-Bomb Program

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The United States and Britain announced jointly here yesterday that they are removing the secret label from all of their programs for harnessing the H-bomb to produce peace-time

uses of atomic energy. A joint statement by Lewis L. Strauss and Sir John Cockcroft, heads of the U.S. and British delegations, said: "The declassification action will make possible a freer flow of information between scientists in the United States and the United Kingdom, and the scientists of other nations."

man, Alan Macnaughton of Montreal Mount Royal, is a Liberal, but he has shown the unwavering attitude of the judge even drawing praise from a Conservative who once challenged his ruling and then bowed.

What has drawn the criticism of some observers is the committee's method of questioning witnesses.

This brought up the question of whether parliamentary investigations — originally designed to obtain information on which court charges might later be laid or the issue resolved — now are being influenced by the American-type investigation, such as developed during the life of the late senator Joseph McCarthy on the U.S. Senate internal sub-committee.

at EATON'S The Curtain Rises on a

Symphony of Fashion

... in muted tones or crescendo colours ... they'll draw rounds of applause to the end of their brilliant performance. Fluid lines ... flowing gently from neck to hemline in dresses, suits and coats ... depicted again in beautiful shoes, handbags and accessories. Visit our fashion floor, be the first to wear EATON'S Fluid Line Fashions for Fall.

the coat
newly narrow ... expressing the fluid line for fall. Dramatizing the richness of imported burgundy-shaded wool fabric. Lustrous, lightweight, supple, colored in luxurious white mink ... a fascinating flourish of fashion. **149.95**
Coats, Second Floor

the hat
lustrous black fur fabric ... dramatically brimmed with snow-white feathers. **18.95**
Millinery, Second Floor

the dress
a study in elegance and ease ... fluid blouson lines in fine worsted wool jersey. Features knitted V-neck, three-quarter sleeves and bowed waist ... skirt is arrow-straight. Nude shades in size 12, fully lined. **69.95**
Dresses, Second Floor

the hat
tapered globe silhouette of tri-colored velvet ... an original by Belaire of California. Lace-lined and frosted in filmy veiling. **27.50**
Millinery, Second Floor

the shoe

the finishing note of our Symphony of Fashion ... exciting calf pump by Gleneaton Gossip. Excitingly elegant in brown, black, red. Pair **18.95**
Shoes, Second Floor

Shop EATON'S Tuesday STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Regulation Gym Clothing For Girls . . .

EATON'S are well schooled in Gym needs for girls. Listed are only a few of the many in stock, all chosen to give you top value for the price you pay.

Tee Shirts

Regulation white tee shirts styled with short sleeves and crew neckline. Made of fine combed cotton with nylon-reinforced neckband that keeps its shape. Sizes small, medium and large. Each **1.50**

Gym Shorts

Black shorts with white band on each side and back zipper closing, one pocket, cuffed legs of strong cotton twill. Also available in plain navy blue, white and green. Sizes 7 to 20. Pair **2.98**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7111

Gym Shoes For Coeds

White or Black Canvas Oxfords

Lace-toe style. Rubber soles. Sizes 3 to 9. Pair **2.99**

White Canvas Oxfords

With cushion insoles. White rubber soles. Sizes 3 to 9. Pair **3.95**

White Canvas Oxfords

With cushion insoles and soft, slip-resistant soles. Sizes 1 to 9. Pair **4.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7111

Regulation Gym Clothing For Boys . . .

A boy's view of back-to-school gym needs ... preferred because of their dependable quality and correct style.

Tee Shirts

Regulation white combed cotton tee shirts reinforced with extra strength. Fast dry, no wrinkles. Fits snug, even after dozens of washings.

Boys' sizes, small, medium, and large. Each **1.29**

Young Men's sizes, small, and medium. Each **1.50**

Sweat Shirts

"Softshell" cotton with soft fleece lining. Has reinforced neckband that keeps its good shape. Sizes small, medium, and large in white, blue or red.

Boys, each **1.79** Young Men's **2.29**

Gym Shorts

Customized cotton twill shorts in black with white piping. Finished with elastic waistband. 1 flap pocket. Easily cut for extra long. Waist sizes 26 to 34. Each **1.79**

Sweat Suits

Styled for the School Athlete

Regulation sweat suits for the athlete— for basketball, football, track and field etc. as well as gym use. Top is styled like regular sweat shirt with long sleeves, zippered collar, and stand-up collar. Its sweat pants have drawstring waist, straight fitting cuffs at ankle. All seams are triple-stitched. Sizes small, medium and large. In red or blue.

Sweat Shirts, each **2.79** Sweat Pants, each **4.50**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7111

Gym Shoes for Children

White or Black Canvas Oxfords

With rubber soles. In lace-toe styles. Sizes 11 to 2. Pair **2.75**

White Canvas Oxfords

With cushion insoles and rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 2. Pair **3.75**

For Young Men and Boys

Black Canvas boots with cushion insoles, white rubber soles and reinforcements. Canadian made. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair **2.45**

Sizes 11 to 5 **2.95** Sizes 6 to 11, **3.45**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7111

Boys' and Girls' Gym Socks

Regulation socks to fit snugly into gym shoes ... fashioned of wool and rayon band with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Rib knit. White only. Sizes 9 to 12. Pair **89¢**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7111

Boys' Gym Boots

Black or white canvas boots with cushion insoles. Arch supports and suction cup rubber soles.

Sizes 3 to 5. **4.45** Sizes 6 to 11. **4.95**

Fleet-Foot Canvas Boots

Black canvas with cushion insoles and arch supports. Suction cup soles. White rubber top leathers. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **6.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7111

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily
Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Phone 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100

T. EATON Co.

THE BANFF SCHOOL of Fine Arts is,
quite literally, a campus with its head
in the clouds.

Every year, from December to the middle of
January, students from all over the world
gather in the town of Banff, Alberta, for the
Banff School of Fine Arts. The school
has a long and distinguished history, but
it is now, after a long period of decline,
being re-established. The school has been
established in the town of Banff, Alberta,
Canada.

The school is a unique institution, and
it is one of the most beautiful in the world.
It is a place where students can learn
from the best teachers in the world.
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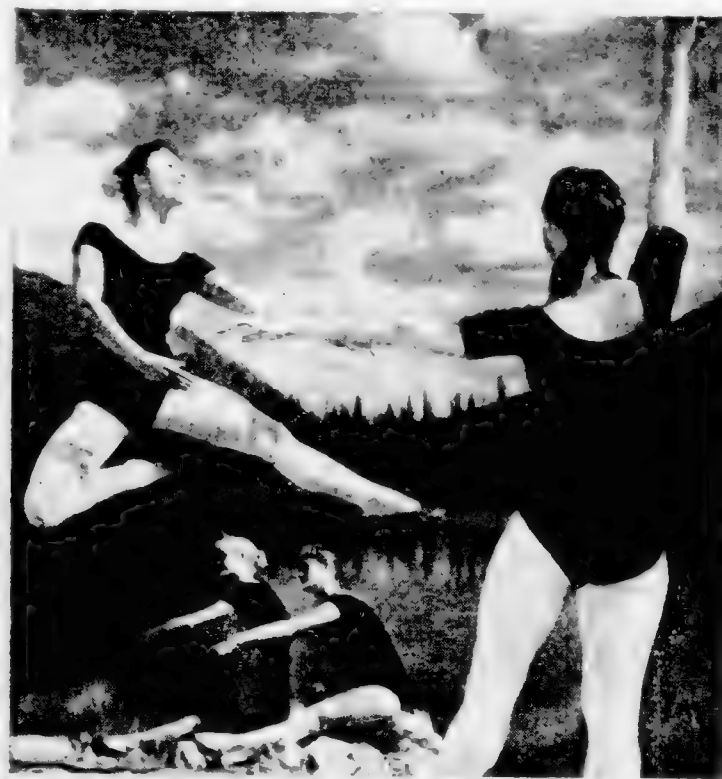


In the background, the chalet where students live, and
the youngsters are on their way to an afternoon musicale,
perhaps at the "holiday school."



DONALD CAMERON
director of the Banff
School of Fine Arts since
1938.

Banff Is a Seat of Culture . . . In a Kingdom of Awesome Beauty CAMPUS...CLOUDS



These students of the dance are working "on top of the world," so to speak, high in the
Rockies, where the air itself is a tonic, and the scenery unforgettably magnificent.



There is never any lack of subject matter for the artist in this extraordinary setting of
the Banff school where 15,000 students have enjoyed courses over the past few years.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1958



The summer wanes and the willow weeps.
But Beverley Lesson, of 2618 Sooke Road,
still wanders, admiring the loveliness of
Beacon Hill Park, under a wind-painted sky
—Islander Photo by William Boucher.

The Colonist Demanded

IT WAS HOT and dry, that Wednesday, 99 years ago today. And there was smoke from an undetermined location hanging over the Sooke Hills.

UNION or SEPARATION

Pages of the Past

Victorians had their own ideas of what was a hot day. The weather was not as hot as it is today, but it was a hot day for the time. The smoke was from a fire that had been started by a single person.

The fire was started by a single person. It was a fire that had been started by a single person. It was a fire that had been started by a single person.

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VICTORIA MERCHANTS were attempting to do business with the various companies. They were attempting to do business with the various companies.

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CHINA STAMP SWINDLE

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS worth of stamps are alleged to have been fraudulently altered and printed in Communist China.

The stamps have been rejected by international dealers when offered for sale.

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THEY WERE THE FIRST OF THE VICTORIAN AGE. THEY WERE THE FIRST OF THE VICTORIAN AGE.

GILLETTERS were the first of the Victorian age. They were the first of the Victorian age.

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THE OLD HOUSE ISN'T REALLY HAUNTED MANSION FOR A STABLE

It Has a Tragic Story

By VIRGINIA LEE BEARDSLEY

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE," we called it, because our cocker spaniel, Sambo, found a dead cat in one of the fireplaces, and because of the eerie burnt-out darkness of the interior, relieved only by the fading twilight falling in Romanesque arch patterns on the blackened floors.

As a child, I was afraid of the dark. I was afraid of the dark. I was afraid of the dark.

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I was afraid of the dark. I was afraid of the dark. I was afraid of the dark.



This was the stately and unique Nott home in East Saanich before disaster ruined the dream and the work of its builders.



This is the sad shell of the once proud mansion. Now it houses horses and their feed.

FASHION OF THE DAY

When I was a child, I was afraid of the dark. I was afraid of the dark. I was afraid of the dark.

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- 1. KOLNDEL
- 2. SANCTUM
- 3. DECEASE
- 4. REISTER
- 5. HOLSTER

For Years Clay's
Was a Household Word
In Old Victoria

COLORFUL CATERER

By JAMES K. NESBITT

"WE'LL MEET at Clay's." It was a popular place in the 1880's, Clay's, on Fort Street.

It was a bakery and confectionery and, in summer, an ice cream parlor complete with the delightful, old-fashioned (then very stylish) iron-legged tables and chairs which are now collector's items.



There was a time when the streets of the town were filled with horse-drawn carriages and the sound of hooves on cobblestones. A horse-drawn carriage was a common sight on the streets of Victoria in the late 19th century.

The horse-drawn carriage was a common sight on the streets of Victoria in the late 19th century. It was a mode of transport that had been used for centuries and was still popular in the 1880s.

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In Honolulu there's such a parlor, and the old-fashioned tables and chairs are set under awnings and umbrellas on the main street up from famed Waikiki. It's an idea for someone in Victoria, if a summer like this one could be guaranteed.

Clay's, too, was the place to go after a Saturday night promenade to the band of the old 5th Regiment, in the Drill Hall on Menzies Street.

Clay's was along this part of Fort Street, on the right-hand side. This is the corner of Fort and Government, looking east on Fort. The building on the left-hand corner is the Five Sisters Block. We saw by the signs that George Morris in the drugist, had his store here, and above was the office of Dr. W. J. Gordon, a dentist. On the right-hand corner was the famous old Brown Jug saloon. Note the big sign "A. McLean and Co. SCOTCH WHISKY" was seen about 1880 for the storefronts appear to have been just put down.

The building on the left-hand corner is the Five Sisters Block. We saw by the signs that George Morris in the drugist, had his store here, and above was the office of Dr. W. J. Gordon, a dentist. On the right-hand corner was the famous old Brown Jug saloon. Note the big sign "A. McLean and Co. SCOTCH WHISKY" was seen about 1880 for the storefronts appear to have been just put down.

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Stratford's Gift to Culture . . . Nourished on Shakespeare

Drama Thrives On Avon Banks

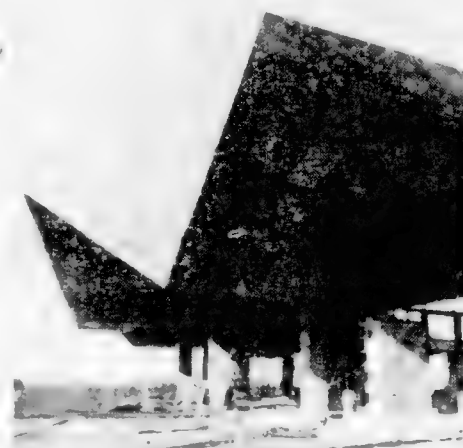
WITH THE FESTIVAL OF ARTS well and truly launched in Vancouver, my visit to Stratford's sixth Shakespearean Festival thousands of miles away assumed an unusual significance.

In a five-day stopover I saw three Shakespearean productions — *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Henry IV — Part I*, and on opening night, *A Winter's Tale*.

By
GWEN CASH



Audience participation is just a phrase to most people, but not to those who attend the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford. Here, a scene from the stage in the Stratford theatre recently completed.



To a Canadian architect, Robert L. Ford of Toronto goes the honor of having designed the Shakespearean theatre at Stratford. Here is a dramatic view of the upper level of the festival terrace, emphasizing the characteristic gabled roof edge, a pattern carried throughout the theatre.

Shakespearean Tour
John S. ...

High and low

Daily Column
SUNDAY, AUG. 31, 1958

FLIERS GIVE LIVES TO EXPLORE ARCTIC

Captive Audience In Rebellion

(continued)

A NEW GLEAM IN MALE EYE

AT ONE TIME, the United States was the only country in the world that had a

[illegible][illegible]

THERE IS NOTHING

SENT 1134

Chamberlain, J. M., & Gelles, R. R. (1983). *The American family: Changes over the last century*. New York: Basic Books.

By PENELOPE TURING

Kings and queens were rowed along it in their royal barges, state prisoners found it a way of sorrows to the dark arch of Traitors' Gate and the grim Tower of London, courtiers and nobles travelled along it from one great private palace to another, and thousands of humble citizens were ferried across and up or down the river on their everyday business.



It is not clear whether the authors intended to suggest that the use of the term "cognitive" is a necessary condition for the use of the term "cognitive-behavioral." The authors' use of the term "cognitive-behavioral" in the title of the paper suggests that they are not suggesting that the use of the term "cognitive" is a necessary condition for the use of the term "cognitive-behavioral." The authors' use of the term "cognitive-behavioral" in the title of the paper suggests that they are not suggesting that the use of the term "cognitive" is a necessary condition for the use of the term "cognitive-behavioral."

Many of London's most impressive and most historic buildings front the ancient Thames. This is County Hall where London County Council business is transacted. Many of the modern blocks are flooded in spring and summer largely for the benefit of the thousands of visitors who pour into the greatest capital in the world. (British Travel Assn. Photo.)

[illegible]

Stonehenge Restored

11. *Phragmites*.—This species is common in the marshes of the lower Mississippi River, and is also found in the marshes of the lower Ohio River. It is a tall, slender, grass-like plant, with long, narrow leaves, and a dense, upright, branched inflorescence. The seed is small, and the plant is a pioneer species, often found in new, open areas.

DO IT YOURSELF

[illegible]

London Heilport

Consequently, the authors conclude that the use of the *in vitro* model is not sufficient to predict the *in vivo* behavior of the polymer. The authors also suggest that the use of a *in vivo* model is necessary to determine the *in vivo* behavior of the polymer.

Best Actress in Central Island Festival

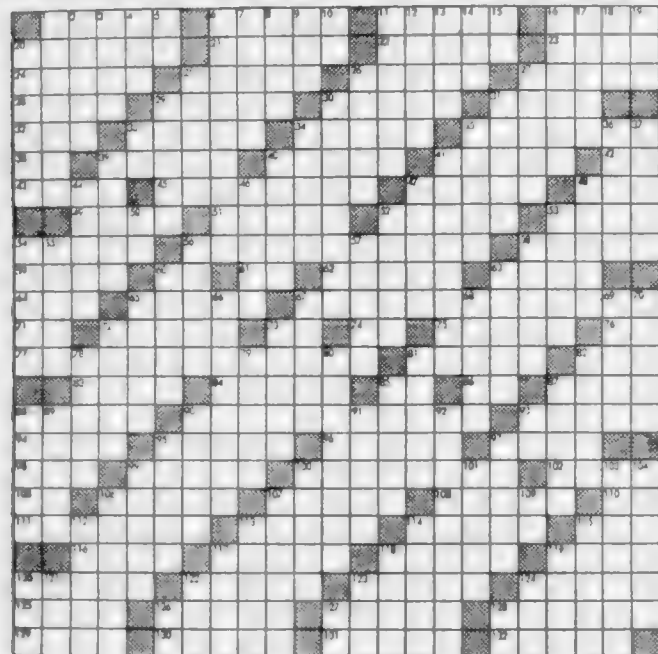
BETTY LINCOLN HAS 'HEART'

By BERT BINNY

THE DOGS bark at train time. This I have been told and I have no reason to disbelieve it.

During the last week of the festival, one after the other the contestants have been called up to the stage and have performed a sequence of songs and dances. The first of these was a song by Betty Lincoln, who has been called the "heart" of the festival. She is a young girl from the Central Island, and her performance was a real success. She has a beautiful voice and a charming personality. She is a real star of the festival.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

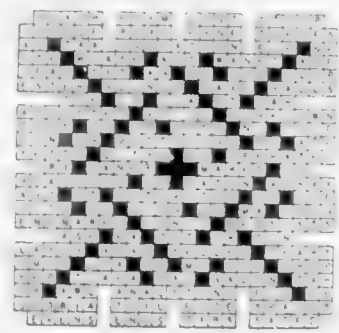


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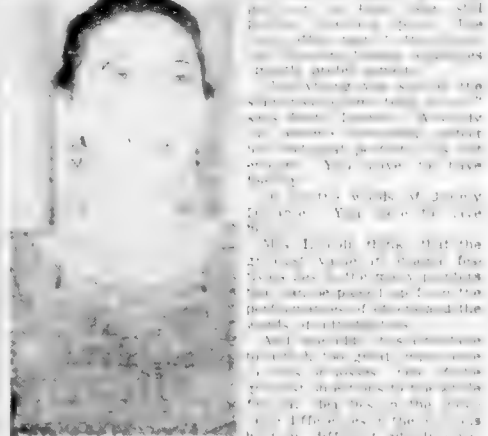
SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



In the very early days of the festival, the contestants were called up to the stage and performed a sequence of songs and dances. The first of these was a song by Betty Lincoln, who has been called the "heart" of the festival. She is a young girl from the Central Island, and her performance was a real success. She has a beautiful voice and a charming personality. She is a real star of the festival.

During the last week of the festival, one after the other the contestants have been called up to the stage and have performed a sequence of songs and dances. The first of these was a song by Betty Lincoln, who has been called the "heart" of the festival. She is a young girl from the Central Island, and her performance was a real success. She has a beautiful voice and a charming personality. She is a real star of the festival.



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Lost and Found

More than 1000 letters were received from readers of the paper during the last week of the festival. The letters were all very interesting and gave us a lot of information about the festival. We were very glad to hear from you and hope that you enjoyed the festival as much as we did. We will be glad to hear from you again next week.



SO THE STORY SAYS:

By Harrison Smith

Books — U.S. Adventurer and Authors Founded Hongkong

Carnegie Hall Improvization

Bartok Forgot The Orchestra

By JOHN BARKHAM

BELA BARTOK was one of the authentic music geniuses of the twentieth century, a composer whose innovations are likely to influence music for years to come. By chance the Nazi upheavals in Central Europe uprooted him from his native Germany and took him to the United States in 1940. He lived there, in more or less unhappy exile and occasionally in want, until 1945, when death from leukemia claimed him. This master of new tonalities and rhythms lies buried in a cemetery at Hartsdale, N.Y., not far from where I live.

Looking back on the life of this great composer, one is struck by the fact that he was a man of many talents. He was a composer, a pianist, a collector of folk songs, and a linguist. He was a man of great energy and a great sense of humor. He was a man who was always looking for new ways to express himself. He was a man who was always looking for new ways to express himself.

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ONE HUNDRED and twenty years ago the vast empire of China, sterile and frozen into its ancient mold, was confronted with the British and American traders who had sailed in their swift ships into the ports of Macao and Canton to sell opium to the Chinese and export the silks and treasures of China. As a subject for historical romance no time or place could be better for today's readers, who have been satiated with dramatic tales of love and war in the Western world.



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FAR HORIZONS

"THE GREAT AGE OF DISCOVERY," by Paul Herrmann (Harper & Bros.) is the 1st companion volume to that wonderfully exciting compendium of exploration, "Conquest by Man," which delighted readers two years ago. In fact, "The Great Age of Discovery" picks up where the other left off, continuing the same story of men who took their courage in their hands to open up the lands and seas of the earth. The second book is every bit as colorful and gripping as the first. No matter how well we may think we know seminal voyages as those of, say Columbus or Magellan, Dr. Herrmann invariably surprises us with strange nuggets of knowledge about them.

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Adams River Sockeye

Fabled Run Sneaks By Some Boats

Fishermen Still Seek Big Run

BY COURTNEY TOWER

If there's a fabulous Adams River run of sockeye salmon on in Japan de Fui Strait, the sockeye fish have managed to sneak the ship to a very large and determined group of commercial fishermen.

The Adams River sockeye run has been a fabled run for many years. It is the only sockeye run in the world that is not a commercial run. It is a run that is said to be the largest in the world.

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For 90th Time Saanich Shows Its Wares

The 90th Saanich Fair, which is the 81st year of the Saanich Fair, will be held at the Saanich Fairgrounds, 1488 Robert Street, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The fair is a popular event in the Saanich area and is expected to attract a large number of visitors.

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LARRY SCHLEPPE

Seen In Passing

Larry Schleppe, a local fisherman, was seen in passing while fishing for sockeye salmon in the Adams River. He is a well-known figure in the fishing community and is often seen with his fishing gear.

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Mayor Calls Area Parley

Mayor Percy Selkirk has called a meeting of the Greater Victoria International Committee for Wednesday night. The meeting is to discuss the city's participation in the 1960 World Fair in Vancouver.

\$1,000 Recovered In Teen-Age Loot

A Vancouver police detective, investigating a teenage burglary, has recovered more than \$1,000 in stolen goods and jewelry. The goods were recovered from a house in the city and are being held for further investigation.

Boy Scouts Win Badges

Seven Greater Victoria Boy Scouts were recently awarded proficiency badges. The badges were awarded for their achievements in various scouting activities and are a mark of honor for the scouts.

Flower Show Friday

The fall flower show of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held next Friday and Saturday in the Crystal Garden. The show is a popular event in the city and is expected to attract a large number of visitors.

Lake Cowichan

Only One New Fire Yesterday

Only one new fire broke out yesterday in the Victoria area. The fire was located in the Lake Cowichan area and was quickly extinguished. The fire was caused by a faulty electrical connection.

Museum Train Seen by 5,300

The museum train of the Canadian National Railway is proving popular in Victoria. Well over 5,300 persons yesterday rambled through the six relic-filled coaches and looked at the three old locomotives, all a rolling history of the transportation that welded a nation.

Welcome Showers Will Greet Holiday Visitors to Island

The high temperature today was expected to be in the 80s. The weather is expected to be sunny and warm, which is a welcome change from the cooler weather of the past few days. The weather is expected to be sunny and warm, which is a welcome change from the cooler weather of the past few days.



Sharp-Eyed Backseat Driver

Backseat driver in James Burbridge's car is a Tundra from which was taken around the Arctic Circle. The car is a well-known vehicle in the area and is often seen driving around the island.

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Continues on Monday

4,000 Out to Fair

Four thousand people are expected to attend the 90th Saanich Fair on Friday and Saturday. The fair is a popular event in the Saanich area and is expected to attract a large number of visitors.

Heard Thousands of Cases

Sidney Magistrate Retires from Bench

Magistrate J. J. Jones, who has served on the bench for 25 years, is retiring from the bench. He has been a dedicated magistrate and has heard thousands of cases during his time on the bench.

Employment Picture Slowly Improving

Employment picture in Victoria is slowly improving, but it's a tough battle. The National Employment Service here, said yesterday a demand for carpenters and other construction tradesmen was offset by layoffs through the longshoremen's strike and the forest closure.

Recreation-Minded Sought in Saanich

Saanich is looking for recreation-minded people to join its youth council. The council is a group of young people who are interested in recreation and sports. They are looking for people who are interested in recreation and sports.

Dr. Kenning Will Lead Pacific Medical Group

Dr. Kenning will lead the Pacific Medical Group. The group is a group of medical professionals who are interested in providing medical services to the community. They are looking for people who are interested in providing medical services to the community.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Sallie McKenzie of Wellington, New Zealand is here for a visit. Mrs. McKenzie is the wife of Mr. McKenzie, who is a well-known businessman in New Zealand. She is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John McKenzie, who is a well-known social worker in Victoria.

Visitors From St. Paul

Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Yarnes have arrived by plane from St. Paul, Minnesota, to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yarnes, 2222 14th Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Yarnes is a well-known physician in St. Paul.

Home After Holiday

Miss Marion Watson, 515 Saturday, returned to her home in Victoria after spending the past two months holidaying in the United States with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Watson, and her husband, Mr. J. W. Watson.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Thompsons' wedding Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Carol Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, all of St. Paul, Minn.

Back To Ontario

Mrs. M. P. H. and her two sons, Phillip and Donnie, have returned to their home in St. Paul, Minn., after a visit to their mother, Mrs. M. P. H., who is a well-known social worker in Victoria.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor, 715 South Victoria, St. Paul, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss G. H. Taylor, to Mr. J. W. Taylor, a well-known businessman in St. Paul.

Huge Three-Tier Cake

A huge three-tier cake was served at the wedding of Miss G. H. Taylor and Mr. J. W. Taylor, which took place at the Victoria Hotel, Victoria, on Saturday evening. The cake was made by Mrs. J. W. Taylor, who is a well-known baker in Victoria.

Grocery Shower

A grocery shower for Miss Darlene Dovey was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dovey, 1234 14th Avenue, St. Paul, Minn., on Saturday afternoon. The shower was attended by many friends and relatives of Miss Dovey.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower for Miss G. H. Taylor was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 715 South Victoria, St. Paul, Minn., on Saturday afternoon. The shower was attended by many friends and relatives of Miss Taylor.



Tory Leader Samples the Icing

Mr. D. M. Finlayson, whose leadership of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party has been a topic of discussion at the Southern B.C. convention, addressed a meeting of the party in the Lango Room, Oak Log.

Coutts-Hill

Brother Corporals Assist Bridegroom

The bridegroom, Mr. J. W. Taylor, was assisted by his two brothers, Mr. J. W. Taylor and Mr. J. W. Taylor, who are both Corporals in the Victoria Police Force. The wedding took place at the Victoria Hotel, Victoria, on Saturday evening.

The bride, Miss G. H. Taylor, was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, who are both well-known social workers in Victoria. The wedding was a grand affair, with many guests in attendance.

The wedding reception was held at the Victoria Hotel, where a large number of guests were entertained. The bride and groom were the center of attention throughout the evening.

The bridegroom, Mr. J. W. Taylor, is a well-known businessman in St. Paul, Minn., and the bride, Miss G. H. Taylor, is a well-known social worker in Victoria.

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Pies, Cakes, Fudge, Honey

Goodies Row on Row Shown at Saanichton

By ANNE SMELLIE
For the first time in nearly 20 years of trying I won a prize in the Saanichton Fair. I made the round of the fair in the P.K.E. and all sorts of little and big goodies but I scored at Saanichton.

The fair was held at the Saanichton Agricultural Society fair at Saanichton. I made the round of the fair in the P.K.E. and all sorts of little and big goodies but I scored at Saanichton.

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Groups, Clubs

The Victoria Chapter, IODE, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 715 South Victoria, St. Paul, Minn., on Saturday afternoon.

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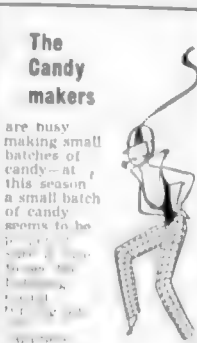
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The Candy makers
are busy making small batches of candy—at this season a small batch of candy seems to be the thing.

Welch's CANDY SHOPS
745 FORT

Hi, Teacher, I'm Ready for School

Prescription Optical

233 Yarrow Building 625 Fort Street and Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.



by Laura Wheeler Pansy Square

When you visit Pansy Square, you will find a wide variety of goods, including clothing, shoes, and accessories. The store is located at 1234 14th Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

TB X-Rays Facing Ban?

The British Medical Association has announced that it is considering a ban on the use of X-rays for the diagnosis of tuberculosis. This decision has caused much controversy in the medical community.

OPENING IN OCTOBER
CLOSE TO CITY CENTRE
NURSERY CLASS - KINDERGARTEN
WHERE IN THE ACTIVE LIFE OF THE YOUNG CHILD THE ARTISTIC AND CREATIVE SPIRIT IS FOSTERED
FOR INFORMATION PHONE MRS. HILL, 4-7351

REMEMBER

When You Buy at **McMartin's**

YOU PAY NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

McMARTIN'S
LEATHER GOODS
1605 Douglas St. 4-6613

Gibson-Hardy

The Gibson-Hardy family is celebrating a special occasion today at Holy Family Church, Victoria, B.C. The family includes Mr. and Mrs. Gibson-Hardy and their children.

NO MONEY DOWN
Payments to 24 Months
TELMAC
Guaranteed for Your Protection
SMALL CARS

SECURITY and PROTECTION are yours forever WHEN YOU BUY

Columbia "tru-fit" DIAMOND RINGS

famous **1.2.3** SERIES
Top VALUE - plus exclusive Guardian Angel PROTECTION

"TRU-FIT" BRIDAL SETS

NOW ONLY \$100 \$200 a week
NOW ONLY \$200 \$400 a week
NOW ONLY \$300 \$600 a week

PRICE OF MIND is yours at no extra cost with a Columbia Diamond Ring - because it will never slip off your finger unless you take it off! For value, brilliance and quality, you can't beat these exquisite bridal sets.

EASY TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGES

ROSE'S JEWELERS
1317 DOUGLAS ST.

at

Gibson's everything!

that's fashion smart and excitingly new for fall '58

Featuring the New **Dorothy O'Hara Dresses**

Softly fashioned from the finest French crepes, and available in distinctive shades of Mahatma Black, Royal Mink, Moss and Red. Designed by Dorothy O'Hara to perfectly fit and flatter the petite or tall girl figure. Sizes 16 to 20.

Other Dorothy O'Hara Dresses from 48.95

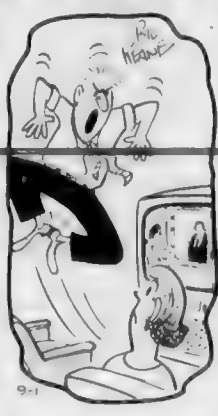
GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW AT DOUGLAS

Montague BRIDGMAN LTD.
China - Crystal - Gifts
161 Government St. Phone 244

TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther

THIS WEEK'S PREVIEW: I said here a week ago that the last week in August is always the dullest week of the year on TV. Well, now it has a rival—the first week in September. On a CBS interview, a special CBS special, an NBC study of Charles de Gaulle Friday and the Miss America pageant on CBS Saturday. Things are better for sport follow-



"All right! But can Teddy Nader do this?"

live on channels 2 and 6 tomorrow, the Basilio-Aragon fight Friday and a Milwaukee Pittsburgh ball game and the U.S. tennis finals Saturday. Only first-rank movie is "Watch on the Rhine" on channel 7 Friday. Steve and Evdie, Great Plains Trilogy, The Investigator and possibly Pantomime Quiz die out during the week, while I Married Joan returns and several shows change times (details here daily Reminders—because of the holiday tomorrow, Tuesday TV details are on these pages... And watch the quizzes; they may not be with us long.

Sunday's Highlights

- 2:00—Last time for Great Plains Trilogy (channel 4).
- 4:00—Country Calendar at the PNE again (channels 2 and 6).
- 5:30—Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas interviewed on Face the Nation (channels 7 and 12).
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan's annual U.S. Air Force talent show, emceed by Dick Powell, with comic Jack E. Leonard (channels 2, 7, 12); last Steve Lawrence—Eddie Gorme show, with guests Shari Lewis, Peter Lawford, Dolores Gray (channel 4).
- 9:00—Stan Freberg on the Chevy show (channel 4); Anne Baxter in a GE drama (channel 7).
- 9:30—Herbert Marshall in a Hitchcock play (channel 7).
- 10:00—Traffic Court and Mike Wallace return (channel 5).

Sunday's Sport

- 2:30—San Diego at Seattle, two games (channel 11).
- 3:00—Unnamed show replaces Baseball Corner (channel 5).

Sunday's Movies

- 1:30—Big Cat, channel 6, Preston Foster.
- 2:00—The Firefly, channel 5, Allan Jones.
- 2:00—Bill Elliott western, channel 7.
- 2:30—Top of the World, channel 4, Frank Lovejoy.
- 2:30—Harrison's Kid, channel 12, William Gaigan.
- 3:30—George Washington Slept Here, channel 7, Jack Benny Good.
- 5:00—The Rocket, channel 13, Robert Mitchum.
- 7:00—Captain from Castle, channel 6, Tyrone Power, Fair.
- 8:00—Pop Always Pays, channel 13, Leon Errol.
- 10:00—Inquists Trail, channel 6, Auluf.
- 10:00—Shaggy, channel 13, Brenda Joyce.
- 10:40—Little Women, channel 12, June Allyson.
- 11:00—Angel and the Badman, channel 4, John Wayne.
- 11:00—Barclays of Broadway, channel 5, Astaire and Rogers.
- 11:15—Something Money Can't Buy, channel 2, Anthony Steel.
- 11:30—Operation Manhunt, channel 11, Fair.

Monday's Highlights

- 8:00 a.m.—Dave Garroway returns to Today (channel 4).
- 10:00—Fertin Husky emceeds the Godfrey show (channel 7 and 12).
- 1:30 p.m.—KTNV revamps week-day schedules, with one-minute newscasts scattered through the day. Top Plays at 2:00, 15-minute newscasts at 4:00 and 11:00. Brakeman Bill at 6:00—except today, and Popeye at 7:00 (channel 11).
- 3:00—Dick Clark returns to Randstand (channel 5).
- 7:00—New time for Sheriff of Cochise (channel 6).
- 7:30—Centennial Magazine replaced by two short shows (channel 2) and by My Little Margie (channel 6).
- 8:00—One of Lucy's best, a liquor commercial (channels 7 and 12).
- 9:00—Is 21 rigged? (channel 4); Ex-Bob Crosby Bobcats are the Stars of Jazz. Last show at this time (channel 5); Paul Douglas in "The Lady Died at Midnight" on Studio One (channel 7).
- 9:30—Last Polka-Go-Round at this time (channel 5).
- 10:00—Paul Douglas in a Studio One play (channel 2) and a Suspicion thriller (channel 4).
- 10:30—Roy Rogers on a Bold Journey (channel 5).

Monday's Sport

- 2:25—Winnipeg at Calgary, WFLU football (channels 2 and 6).
- 2:30—Sacramento at Seattle, two games (channel 11).

Monday's Movies

- 1:00—Omaha Trail, channel 5, Dean Jagger.
- 3:00—Little Women, channel 12, Elizabeth Taylor.
- 3:00—Shaggy, channel 13, Brenda Joyce.
- 3:15—Body and Soul, channel 4, John Garfield.
- 4:00—Amazing Mr. X, channel 7, Turhan Bey.
- Westerns—Channels 4 at 5:00, 12 at 5:15, 13 at 6:00.
- 8:00—Strictly Dynamite, channel 13, Jimmy Durante.
- 9:30—Riverboat at Rhythm, channel 13, Frankie Carle.
- 10:00—Casbah, channel 6, Yvonne de Carlo.
- 10:40—Casanova Brown, channel 12, Gary Cooper.
- 11:15—Act of Love, channel 11, Kirk Douglas, Fair.
- 11:25—Beast with Five Fingers, channel 2.
- 11:30—Barrier of the Law, channel 13, Rossano Brazzi.
- 12:00—Honky Tonk, channel 5, Lana Turner, Fair.
- 2:00 a.m.—Pop Always Pays, channel 13.

Tuesday's Highlights

- 3:30—I Married Joan—at this time weekdays (channel 11).
- 8:00—The Investigator series ends (channel 4).

TIME	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOST-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	TIME
8:00			Industry Parade						8:00
8:15			Community Workshop						8:15
8:30			Community Workshop						8:30
8:45			Community Workshop						8:45
9:00			Community Workshop						9:00
9:15			Community Workshop						9:15
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Television for Monday

TIME	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOST-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	TIME
8:00			Community Workshop						8:00
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12:45			Community Workshop						12:45

Television for Tuesday

Program subject to last minute changes by stations concerned									
TIME	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOST-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	TIME
9:00		Laugh-In	Laugh-In	Laugh-In	Pat Love	Pat Love	Pat Love		9:00
9:15		Laugh-In	Laugh-In	Laugh-In	or Money	or Money	or Money		9:15
9:30		Treasure Hunt	Treasure Hunt	Treasure Hunt	J. P. Patchen	J. P. Patchen	Travels With Father		9:30
9:45		Treasure Hunt	Treasure Hunt	Treasure Hunt	J. P. Patchen	J. P. Patchen	Travels With Father		9:45
10:00		Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey		10:00
10:15		Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey		10:15
10:30		Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Top Dollar	Top Dollar	Top Dollar		10:30
10:45		Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Top Dollar	Top Dollar	Top Dollar		10:45
11:00		Pat Love	Pat Love	Pat Love	Love of Life	Love of Life	Love of Life		11:00
11:15		Pat Love	Pat Love	Pat Love	Love of Life	Love of Life	Love of Life		11:15
11:30		Pat Love	Pat Love	Pat Love	Search for Truth	Search for Truth	Search for Truth		11:30
11:45		Pat Love	Pat Love	Pat Love	Gundling Light	Gundling Light	Gundling Light		11:45
12:00		Pat Love	Pat Love	Pat Love	Ray Milland	Ray Milland	Ray Milland		12:00
12:15		Pat Love	Pat Love	Pat Love	Ray Milland	Ray Milland	Ray Milland		12:15
12:30		Pat Love	Pat Love	Pat Love	Sammy Davis Jr.	Sammy Davis Jr.	Sammy Davis Jr.		12:30
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LOCATION AT WEIR'S BEACH, METCHOSIN, 1000 YARDS FROM VICTORIA. AKA 83170

SOOKE

21 Miles from Victoria

GROUSE NEST

AKA

Prime location far from the hustle of a city, yet close to the Victoria area. PAVED HIGHWAY TO THE BEACH. LUSH TREES AND GARDENS. THOUSANDS OF GLOVES. 1100 YARDS FROM VICTORIA. 83170

GROUSE NEST

AKA

JUAN DE FUCA AUTO COURT

AKA

SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE

Endeavour accommodations with bay view. 21 miles from Victoria. 83170

SOOKE RIVER COTTAGES

AKA

SALT SPRING ISLAND

AKA

SEABREEZE COTTAGES

AKA

ARBUTUS

AKA

MILL BAY

AKA

DEER LODGE MILL BAY

AKA

THE WIND AND THIMBLE

AKA

120 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

AKA

120 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

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130 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

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QUALICUM BEACH

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GRANDVIEW

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TOURIST COURTS

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AT BEAUTIFUL QUALICUM

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SWIMMING BOATING FISHING

AKA

EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR

AKA

WHITE GRANDVIEW TOURIST

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BAYVIEW PARK

AKA

QUALICUM BAY

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BLUE ROOF

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CEDAR YELLOW POINT

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FIELD'S POOL RESORT

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BEAUTIFUL LODGE

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Call for details.

NORTH DOUGLAS

Call for details.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Call for details.

OAK BAY LOVELY, 3 BEDRMS

Call for details.

NEWSTEAD

Call for details.

TRY \$2500 DOWN

Call for details.

SEE SHIPS SAIL BY CHARMING TUDOR

Call for details.

HOME AND SUITE OR FAMILY HOME?

Call for details.

FOUR NEW HOMES

Call for details.

4-ROOM STUCCO

Call for details.

Basement Suite

Call for details.

1.06 ACRES

Call for details.

JOHNSTON'S

Call for details.

OAK BAY

Call for details.

120 HOUSES FOR SALE

Ker Stephenson 1114 BLANCKARD ST.

\$800 DOWN
Large detached home with full basement, central heating, and a large lot. All offers considered.
\$5000

VALUE-PLUS STUCCO \$7500

Call for details.

SPOTLESS CONDITION \$2500 DOWN

Call for details.

Jubilee Area

Call for details.

OUTSTANDING SECLUSION WITH VIEW

Call for details.

NEWPORT AVE AREA

Call for details.

BREATHTAKING SEA VIEW!! OAK BAY!!!

Call for details.

UPLANDS

Call for details.

BEAUTIFUL SEAFRONT

Call for details.

OAK BAY-WILLOWS 3 BEDROOMS

Call for details.

DO YOU WANT LOTS OF ROOM REVENUE POSSIBILITIES

Call for details.

HEISTERMAN

Call for details.

OAK BAY-WILLOWS 3 BEDROOMS

Call for details.

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HEISTERMAN

Call for details.

120 HOUSES FOR SALE

HICKS REALTY LTD. 1114 BLANCKARD ST.

BEAUTIFUL Lake Frontage
Large detached home with full basement, central heating, and a large lot. All offers considered.
\$12,900

MORE LAND SMART STUCCO

Call for details.

SPOTLESS CONDITION \$2500 DOWN

Call for details.

Jubilee Area

Call for details.

OUTSTANDING SECLUSION WITH VIEW

Call for details.

NEWPORT AVE AREA

Call for details.

BREATHTAKING SEA VIEW!! OAK BAY!!!

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Call for details.

HEISTERMAN

Call for details.

120 HOUSES FOR SALE

DALBY & CO. 1010 BLANCKARD ST.

FAIRFIELD 10 ROOMS
Large detached home with full basement, central heating, and a large lot. All offers considered.
\$6950

Case in City Centre

Call for details.

Case in City Centre

Call for details.

Case in City Centre

Call for details.

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

1110 Douglas Street
CITY-DUPLEX
CLOSE IN
Comprising 2 spacious self-contained units, each with 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen. All built-in and fully equipped. Full basement with laundry, storage and parking. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

NEW! NEW! NHA - NHA READY NOW \$1850 DOWN
Low monthly payments for this very desirable 2-bedroom home with attractive living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

\$13,000
Contact Joe Thompson, 3-1415, 4-1415
Beautiful NHA 3-bedroom home built in choice location. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

\$1700 DOWN ESQUIMALT
Beautiful NHA 3-bedroom home built in choice location. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

A PRIVATE PARK
1-1/2 acre 2-bedroom home situated in a private park. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

SEA VIEW
This home is in the best part of Oak Bay with a beautiful view of the Gulf and Olympics. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

OAK BAY ONLY \$2000 DOWN
Beautiful 3-bedroom home in Oak Bay. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS
NEW - VACANT READY NOW
You can move into this lovely NHA home with a new down payment of only \$1850. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

ESQUIMALT
Three-bedroom home, 1 year old full basement, low down payment. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

CEDAR HILL AREA
Two bedrooms, 3 years old NHA home with full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

OAK BAY RESIDENTIAL
Clear Title
You can have immediate possession of this beautiful 3-bedroom home. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

CITY - \$1400 DOWN
Clear title, early possession. 3 bedrooms, full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

SWINERTON'S
(Established 1929)
\$2850 CASH
Almost new, 3-year-old bungalow with full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

OAK BAY HOMES
THOMPSON - Attractive 3-bedroom home, full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

NEWTON - 3-bedroom
home, full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

DUNLEAVY - 3-bedroom
home with 3-year-old full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

MORSE - 3-bedroom
home with 3-year-old full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

COOPER - 3-bedroom
home with 3-year-old full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

CITY - 3-bedroom
home with 3-year-old full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

HIGH QUADRA
Immediate Possession
Very attractive 3-bedroom home with full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

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B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

OAK BAY
NR WILLOW BEACH
This attractive home is situated on a very pleasant lot and consists of a large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and full basement. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
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BRENTVIEW SUBDIVISION
We suggest you drive by this beautiful home. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

OAK BAY SPECIAL
CLOSE TO GOLF CLUB
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HI QUADRA BUNGALOW
A superb bungalow situated on a large lot. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

ALMOST FOUR ACRES THREE-BEDROOM HOME
This is a beautiful home situated on almost four acres. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

DUPLEX LINDEN AVE.
This is a beautiful duplex home. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

3 1/2 ACRES DEEP COVE
This is a beautiful home situated on 3 1/2 acres. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

FAMOUS WORDS
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ONLY 9 LEFT
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BEAUTIFUL FAMILY RANCHER
Immediate Possession
This is a beautiful family rancher. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

IT'S AN OLDIE
But it's a complete face lifting and a lot more. Call Edw. C. Clark, 2-3435.

MOREY & JOHNSTONE
Real Estate
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HAGAR'S OAK BAY

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HARRY FOSTER LTD.

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BOORMAN'S

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WANTED TO BUY - HOUSES

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DeGaulle Winning Colonial 'Oui' Vote

By JOSEPH DYNAN
ALGERS (AP) — Premier Charles de Gaulle's 15,000-mile barnstorming swing around Africa seems to have assured a large majority of votes for his proposed new constitution in France's overseas possessions.

The reason is De Gaulle's confederation — commonwealth ideas and his pledge of independence to whoever wants it whenever they want it.

This brought most local leaders around to "oui" instead of "non," once De Gaulle declared that the exit door will always stand unlocked.

The Algerian situation still is obscure. The premier has not yet said how the choices open to the territories will apply—if at all—to Algeria.

France battles a four-year rebellion of Algerian nationalists. Strong-willed French settlers are determined to make Algeria as theory.

The issue in France concerns one part of the constitution—the new and greater powers for the executive branch.

Conakry and Dakar (Madagascar, Equatorial Africa and West Africa) the urge for political independence is sobered by economic independence on France.

Saanich Horse Show Real Western-Style

Exciting Western-style horse show drew crowds at stake racing, pole bending, clover leaf barrel racing and other events at Saanich International Fair, Saturday.

The scene resembled a full-fledged roundup at times with more than 67 horses entered in events besides dozens of others on hand for the show.

Riders in Western costumes added to the color of the fair opening day.

Scheduled for Monday afternoon, second and last day of the annual fair, are English riding competitions.

Winners at the Western show: Trail horse — 1. Roy Trickett, 2. Bill Grimshaw, 3. Roy Owens; Children's horsemanship, stock saddle race — 1. Jean Davis, 2. Billy Henson, 3. Helen Stradford.

EARLY ELECTIONS
Secret balloting was practiced in ancient Greece and Rome by means of balls, marked stones, shells and tickets.



Round Trip

Going around in circles is one of the hazards this young skipper has to guard against as he poles his bowl-shaped boat along at the fishing village of Binh Tuy, Viet Nam. Common in the country, the round craft is made of woven bamboo.—(CPC)

'Chute Braked Space Dogs

MOSCOW (AP) — Aerodynamic brakes and a parachute system helped bring back the two Soviet dogs rocketed some 280 miles above the earth, two Soviet scientists said Saturday night.

Radio Moscow broadcast accounts of Academician Anatoly A. Blagonravov and scientist Andrei M. Kasatkin.

Kasatkin gave this story of their descent:

When the rocket reached its peak of 281 miles, it began a free fall toward the earth. After a few moments the rocket separated into two parts—the nose section containing the animals and apparatus, and the rocket itself.

A special aerodynamic braking system slowed down the fall of the nose section just as it entered the denser layers of the atmosphere. In still lower atmospheric layers, the parachute system went into play.

Survivor Lost Friend in Mishap

12 Numb Hours in Strait

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — "I wasn't awfully cold, just numb."

That was the way Raymond Lindstrom, 26, of Bothell Saturday night described 12 bone-chilling hours he spent immersed in the waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca Friday night and Saturday morning.

Lindstrom's cousin and camping companion, Ivar Isakson, 21, of Kirkland, was still missing and feared drowned after disaster overtook the two men on what was to have been a carefree holiday outing.

About midway between Dungeness and Ediz Hook, Lindstrom said, their 50-horsepower outboard motor failed. There was little wind, but the strait was choppy.

"I tried to unbolt the big motor while Ivar tried to keep the boat headed into the waves," Lindstrom said from his hospital bed here Saturday night.

"Suddenly, the back end of the boat went down. The bow stayed out of the water and Ivar and I hung onto that."

"After a while, I don't know how long, Ivar seemed to get weak. He drifted away and I went and pulled him back. Then he drifted away again and I couldn't go after him. I just hung onto the boat. I wasn't even cold, just numb."

"This morning, about 7 o'clock, I lived down and got one of the life preserver seat cushions and I started swimming toward the shore, about a half-mile away."

"After a while I couldn't hold my head up so I put the cushion under my back and just sort of floated. I was about halfway between the boat and the shore and that's the last I remember."

About 7.30 Saturday morning, a farmer heard cries for help and notified the Coast Guard at Ediz Hook.

The Coast Guard helicopter first discovered Lindstrom's swamped boat and then spotted the Bothell man's motionless form still floating on the cushion. They continued the search for the missing Kirkland man last night.

ECZEMA ITCH

To quickly clear your skin of embarrassing, itchy, red, swollen, scaly, pimply, itching, cracking, peeling skin or foot itch get new scientific, soothing, healing, NICKOLSON from drug store today for a clearer, softer, smoother skin. It works while you sleep. Quickly stops itching and irritation. Get NICKOLSON today... look better tomorrow.

\$0 DOWN

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

Whether you own a good lot or choose one from the 300 which we have, here is the greatest bargain in housing being offered in Victoria. Built by the contractor that is recognized as Victoria's best—Vickery Construction.

Monthly payment, P. and L., \$79.00. **\$12,300**
FULL PRICE

See it anytime under construction. Murray Duff or Nelson Krienka.

BYRON PRICE

1314 QUADRA 5-2458 Anytime

HEAT YOUR HOME ECONOMICALLY!

DRUM FURNACES

\$19⁵⁰

With Legs—\$22.50

Plenty of heat for small outlay! Install it yourself—we'll show you how. Made of good steel drums, complete with cast iron door and stove-pipe collar.

Guaranteed 100% Park Free!

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD. — 1032 Store St. Phone 5-9703

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Plan now for that first step toward advancement. Enroll now in the course of your choice and receive individual instruction in modern surroundings from trained, experienced instructors. Jobs are waiting for Spratt-Shaw Graduates.

ASK ABOUT THE **nancy taylor** PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT COURSE For Full Particulars Phone 5-8123

ENROLL FOR NIGHT SCHOOL BEFORE SEPT. 4 New Classes Start Sept. 8

Members of Business Educators' Association

Spratt-Shaw

4-8121 SCHOOL OF MODERN BUSINESS Douglas at Broadview

Mammoth Double Pays Off \$961.30

Biggest daily double of the Vancouver racing season came yesterday when Great Count and Elaine Flash combined for a whopping \$961.30 payoff at Exhibition Park.

Great Count returned \$35.30 to win the first race and Elaine Flash was a \$14.40 winner of the second. They were completely overlooked in the one-two hook-up.

First Race—\$50 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Great Count (Carter): \$3.30 \$15.00 \$5.00
Babe (Whitely): 5.00 5.00
Bramble (March): 4.00 4.00
Also ran: Legends Last, Fast Tarran, Truly, Trug, Aulman, Will, Hennes, Gamble D. Pays Hope Time 1:14.25

Second Race—\$50 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Elaine Flash (Henderson): \$4.40 \$14.40 \$5.30
High Holiday (Carter): 13.90 7.70
Arden Down (Patterson): 5.00
Also ran: Smoke Queen, Dry Fox, Low, New Features, Rose Mirabeau, Dan, Fabian, Jane W. Time 1:48.45
Daily double paid \$961.30

Third Race—\$50 claiming, three-year-olds and up, limited on Canada six furlongs.
Gale, Nuba (Patterson): \$4.00 \$13.70 \$5.10
Radson Hall (Henderson): 6.00 2.50
Dak Song: 5.00
Also ran: Phil Thru, Nana, Skyway, Little Nuba. Time 1:14.15

Fourth Race—\$100 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mrs. Mary (Williams): \$5.20 \$17.20 \$2.40
Auntie (Ulrich): 2.00 2.40
Gen Lassie (Patterson): 1.40
Also ran: Elie, Hite, Arian, Lady, Evergreen, Dark Nymph. Time 1:11.25

Fifth Race—\$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Buckshot (Patterson): \$4.00 \$11.00 \$5.10
Lovers (Williams): 6.70 4.00
Albion (March): 4.20
Also ran: Irish Zola, Times Scatter, Rap, Marge, Tropica, Beam, Boy, Auler, Kid, Shakedown. Time 1:47.25

Sixth Race—\$100 optional, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hate in Glove (Patterson): \$7.00 \$13.00 \$3.10
Leda Betty (Williams): 3.40 2.10
Silver So (Ulrich): 3.80
Also ran: Clamorous, Gale Smith, Kimp, Sordum, Arno. Time 1:14.15

Seventh Race—\$1000 added, Acot Derby stakes for three-year-olds, limited on Canada, mile and quarter.
Maggie Turb (Patterson): \$1.00 \$12.00 \$2.10
Mia (Patterson): 2.00 2.20
Tall Cross (Henderson): 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Demers, Nudge, Inverness. Time 1:07.25

Eighth Race—\$500 optional, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Arden (Patterson): \$5.00 \$13.00 \$3.10
Flash, Bet (Cormack): 4.20 2.10
Also ran: Masters, Sun, Fathoms, Biv Jack, Lammie, Night Act, Island. Time 1:07.25

Ninth Race—\$1000 added, Acot Derby stakes for three-year-olds, limited on Canada, mile and quarter.
Maggie Turb (Patterson): \$1.00 \$12.00 \$2.10
Mia (Patterson): 2.00 2.20
Tall Cross (Henderson): 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Demers, Nudge, Inverness. Time 1:07.25

Tenth Race—\$500 optional, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Arden (Patterson): \$5.00 \$13.00 \$3.10
Flash, Bet (Cormack): 4.20 2.10
Also ran: Masters, Sun, Fathoms, Biv Jack, Lammie, Night Act, Island. Time 1:07.25

MAICO

Hearing Glasses Win Design Award

Top honors were awarded Maico for its design of new Maico Hearing Glasses by Industrial Design Magazine.

Maico hearing glasses achieve the normal look of regular glasses by extra slender bow design. Either bow conceals a tiny transitory hearing aid.

Maico Hearing Glasses are available in a wide choice of frames and colors.

MAICO

R. O. MUNSON & CO.

610 FORT STREET
Phone 3-2436
Batteries - Repairs - Cords for all makes

teen-agers!

WRITE YOUR OWN "SUCCESS STORY" ...

Let the Want Ads Help You Start Your Own Personal Savings Account!

teen-agers!

WRITE YOUR OWN "SUCCESS STORY" ...

Let the Want Ads Help You Start Your Own Personal Savings Account!

High school or college? Whichever way you're heading this fall, Want Ads can be important to you. Before classes start... get cash the smooth way, use low cost Want Ads to sell the things you've used for the last summer... bike, canoe, sports equipment, records, outgrown clothing and other things. It's a smart way to start off with extra dollars.

If you need a part-time job, check the Help Wanted columns... or insert a Situations Wanted ad which quickly tells prospective employers about you.

YOU'LL GET FAST, FRIENDLY HELP FROM THE AD WRITERS WHEN YOU CALL 3-4111...OR BRING YOUR AD IN!

THE DAILY COLONIST

WANT ADS

GET RESULTS

BIBLES BOOKS

Sunday School Supplies
CHRISTIAN BOOK ROOM
612 FORT Near Govt. 4-7334

The BAY Will be Closed All Day Monday, Sept. 1st, Labor Day



CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL
built in 1845 by the Hudson's
Bay Company, is the oldest
Great Lakes.

Victoria's Favorite Back-to-School Store For OVER 100 Years!

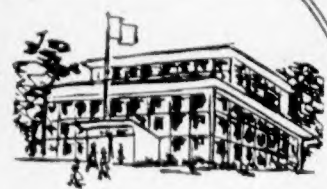
• Daily Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.

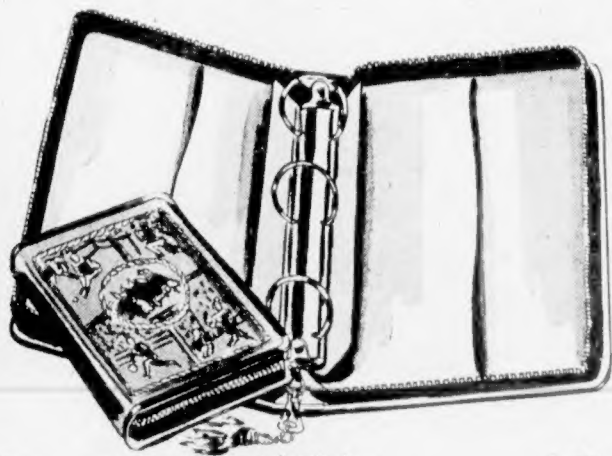
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

For Courteous Service
Dial 5-1311



One of Victoria's new, modern
schools that will handle over
20,000 children.

Choose from the Finest
Selection of zipper binders
to be found in Victoria . . .



Texum and Plastic Tooled Binders

Here are the finest binders of the inexpensive binder range. Featuring rugged, hard-wearing covers with protective bumper edges, large trigger-action rings. Choose from attractively tooled designs of animals and sport scenes in six popular shades. Complete with rabbit's foot for luck through the school term.

4⁹⁵
5⁹⁵



Leather Binders

Sturdy, solid leather with attractive pebble or plain grain finish. "BIG ZIP" zippers, extruded vinyl gussets, armor edges, 2 1/2" rings. Six colors. Size 15"x25" open.

6⁹⁵



"Jumbo" Binders

Popular smooth and ripple grain solid leather covers . . . "BIG ZIP" and lightweight zippers, durable bumper edges, vinyl gussets and inside gimmicks. Six assorted colors in the NEW tweed designs.

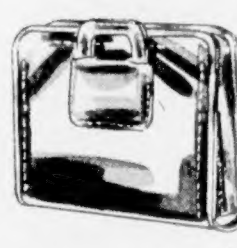
7⁹⁵



Leather Binders

Smooth and split hide leather covers with the unconditionally guaranteed "Lightning" nylon tape zippers . . . Jumbo size, with 2 1/2" rings, inside pockets, bumper edge with inside see-through pencil pocket.

9⁹⁵



"Collegian" Binders

Top grain cowhides in a class by themselves. Smooth finish, rugged appearance and hard wear. Feature "BIG ZIP" zippers as well as lightning zippers, 2 1/2" rings and inside leather gussets. Handsomely finished inside, nothing has been spared.

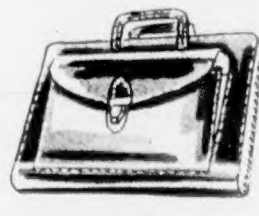
11⁹⁵ - 12⁹⁵



School Bags

For the younger folks . . . leather, nylon and plastic school bags to hold exercise books, crayons, pencils, rulers, etc. Take your homework back and forth in one convenient bag . . . prevent loss of school supplies.

2²⁵ - 3⁹⁵



Zip Portfolios

Approximate size 11"x14" . . . assortment includes genuine leather, English pigskin and exclusive Italian leather portfolios. All are strongly stitched for long life, and feature top-quality zippers. Drop handle and front pouch styles. Light and dark brown only.

7⁵⁰ - 24⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main



Shop Tuesday
September 2nd
at the BAY . . .

For ALL Your
Back-to-School
Needs!

Use a BAY Budget

Get Pencils, Books, Clothing, etc., on an easy BAY Budget . . . Pay 10% down (minimum \$5) on one or a group of purchases (except foods). Take up to six months to pay. No carrying charges if paid in full within three months.

Open a BAY Charge Account

Your account can be opened quickly and easily in the department where you shop, or in the Credit Department, fourth floor.

Visit the BAY'S Textbook Section

All the required books for elementary as well as high school grades

Books include:

Work Book to Gay Adventures	70c
Work Book to Pre-Primer	55c
Work Book to Fun with Dick and Jane	55c
Work Book to Our New Friends	55c
Work Book to More Friends and Neighbors	55c
Work Book to Streets and Roads	55c
Work Book to Young Explorers	70c
Work Book to Group Procession	70c
We Look and See	50c
We Work and Play	50c
Friends and Neighbors	1.80
Up the Number Ladder (Books 2A and B)	60c
Phonic Fun (Book 1)	65c
Phonic Fun (Book 2)	60c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

• 50¢ Only . . . FREE text book covers showing the Hudson's Bay Company's historical map of Canada.

Back-to-School Specials from the BAY'S Do-It-Yourself Sundae Bar

Large Sundaes	19c
Banana Split	29c
Coke Float	19c

"Rich Boy" Sandwich—A crazy mixed-up sandwich in a hamburger bun consisting of a slice of ham, turkey, cheese and raw onion. Large coke. 59c

Little Red Skunkhouse Special—A giant 5-inch hamburger with half pound minced beef and our own special sauce. 39c

Foot-Long Hot Dog—A teenager's delight . . . complete with thick, creamy milk shake of your choice. 39c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Olympic Room, lower main

Your Check List

Check YOUR list of school needs from this selection available in the Hudson's Bay Company's stationery department, main floor.

<input type="checkbox"/> Pencils, HB, H, 2B, 3 for 25c <input type="checkbox"/> Primary Pencil 10c <input type="checkbox"/> Pink Pearl Eraser 5c-10c <input type="checkbox"/> Exercise Books (plain and ruled), 10c, 15c, 25c <input type="checkbox"/> Primary Ruler, 1 1/2", 10c, 15c <input type="checkbox"/> Ruler, metal edge, 10c, 15c <input type="checkbox"/> White Library Paste, 19c <input type="checkbox"/> Sargent's Wax Crayons, 16's 35c <input type="checkbox"/> 24 Assorted Colors, 50c <input type="checkbox"/> 24 Assorted Colors, 60c <input type="checkbox"/> Tempodisc Paints, No. 6, 1.10 <input type="checkbox"/> Tempodisc Paints, No. 12, 1.65 <input type="checkbox"/> Reeves Poster Paints, No. 7, 1.80 <input type="checkbox"/> Reeves Poster Paints, No. 8, 1.95 <input type="checkbox"/> Scrap Drawing Pads, 29c <input type="checkbox"/> Scissors, 4" long, 25c <input type="checkbox"/> Pen Nibs, 3 for 5c <input type="checkbox"/> Pen Holders, McLean style, 15c <input type="checkbox"/> Rd Pac Ball Pen, 98c <input type="checkbox"/> Music Dictation Book, 15c <input type="checkbox"/> Compass, 15c <input type="checkbox"/> Protractor Set Square, 10c <input type="checkbox"/> Winston Dictionary (Canadian School), 1.40 <input type="checkbox"/> Drawing Portfolio, 12x18, 25c	<input type="checkbox"/> Paint Brushes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 20c - 45c <input type="checkbox"/> Math Sets, 50c - 89c <input type="checkbox"/> H B C Typing Paper, 500 sheets, 1.95 <input type="checkbox"/> Artgold Wood Crayons, 50c <input type="checkbox"/> Viva-Tone Wood Crayons, 39c <input type="checkbox"/> Blotting Paper, 5c <input type="checkbox"/> Reinforcements, 2 for 15c <input type="checkbox"/> Canary Newsprint Tablets, 10c <input type="checkbox"/> Looseleaf Refill, 8 1/2 x 11, with or without rule, 25c <input type="checkbox"/> Key Tabs, 8 1/2 x 11, 79c <input type="checkbox"/> Super Key Tabs, 1.20 <input type="checkbox"/> Sheaffer Ink, 29c <input type="checkbox"/> Parker Ink, 29c <input type="checkbox"/> Essay Covers, 20c <input type="checkbox"/> Pencil Pouches, 59c - 89c <input type="checkbox"/> Combination Pencil Box, 49c <input type="checkbox"/> Multiplier Ruler and Pencil Box, 49c <input type="checkbox"/> Space Satellite Pencil (sharpener), 29c <input type="checkbox"/> Combination Compass, Protractor and Ruler, 15c <input type="checkbox"/> 12" Ruler with Lettering Guide, 15c <input type="checkbox"/> New—Triangles with Protractor, 49c - 59c
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Home Economics

<input type="checkbox"/> Needles, Nos. 7 and 8, 5c <input type="checkbox"/> Straight Pins, 29c <input type="checkbox"/> Wrist Pin Cushion, 35c <input type="checkbox"/> Name Tape Kits, 59c <input type="checkbox"/> Thimbles, 10c <input type="checkbox"/> Tape Measures, 15c-25c	HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main
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Pick up your pre-packaged Supplies from Grade 1 to 6 at HBC

Grade 1

2 Pencils, HB,	3 for 25c
1 Pink Pearl Eraser,	5c
1 Exercise Book (half plain, half ruled),	15c
1 Exercise Book (unlined),	10c
2 Exercise Books (lined),	20c
1 Primary Ruler, 1/2-inch,	10c
1 Bottle Paste,	19c
1 Box Crayons, 16's,	35c

Total 1³⁹

Grade 2

2 Pencils, HB,	3 for 25c
1 Pink Pearl Eraser,	5c
1 Exercise Book (unlined),	10c
5 Exercise Books (lined),	50c
1 Exercise Book (half plain, half ruled),	15c
1 Ruler, 1/2" divisions,	10c
1 Paste (202),	19c
1 Box Wax Crayons, 16's,	35c

Total 1⁶⁹

Grade 3 Package, complete, 2.94

Grade 5 Package, complete, 5.64

Grade 5 Package, complete, 4.94

Grade 6 Package, complete, 5.79

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Choose from the wide assortment of fountain and ball pens at the BAY

Parker Pens

Parker "21" medium, fine, extra fine and broad nibs. Forest green, maroon, blue, black 5.95
Parker "51" medium, fine, extra fine and broad nibs. Forest green, maroon, blue, black, 16.50 - 18.75
Parker Arrow, fine, medium and broad. Forest green, maroon, blue, black, 9.75 - 11.50

Sheaffer Pens

Sheaffer Fineline, fine and medium. Grey, red, green, 2.49
Sheaffer Snorkel, extra fine and broad. Red, green, black, 8.75 - 8.25
Cartridge Pen. Maroon, beige, blue, grey, 5.75 - 8.75

Waterman Pens

Waterman's Skywriter, fine and medium. Blue, red, black, 1.95
Waterman's vacuum style, fine and medium, 4.95
Waterman's cartridge pen, fine, medium and broad nibs. Maroon, blue, green, tan, 2.95, 3.95, 6.95, 9.50

Ball-Point Pens

Paper-Mate, fine and medium,	1.29 - 1.98
New Mark III Capri,	2.49 Refills, 69c - 79c
Parker Jotter, extra fine, fine, medium, broad, 2.95	Refills, 79c
Sheaffer Fineline, fine and medium, 1.95, 2.95, 3.95	Refills, 69c
Eversharp, fine and medium, 98c, 1.49, 1.95	Refills, 50c
Scripto, medium, 39c, 49c, 1.49, 2.49	Refills, 19c, 49c, 69c
Northrite, medium, 35c, 49c, 98c	Refills, 29c, 59c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

SEE Page 21 of this paper for FALL FASHION NEWS from the BAY